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News from Home

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As we gape and cringe at cable news chyrons, push notifications and presidential tweets — sweet mother of Murrow, the tweets — it's easy to think of national stories as the totality of "the news" and the impacts outlined there as the finite shape of an issue's reach.

But neither is true. When we throw up our hands at the TV and ask, "Why is nobody covering this?" chances are, somebody is. Local news outlets on shoestring budgets with staffers doubling and tripling up on workloads are doing their damnedest to hold government officials accountable, illustrate the outcomes of state and national policies in the neighborhoods where we live and cover disasters and their aftermaths long after far-flung audiences have moved on. (Cheers to Santa Rosa's *Press Democrat*, which just won a Pulitzer Prize for its wildfire coverage.) Whether Mark Zuckerberg deigns to let those articles into your Facebook feed is another question — it's a safer bet to just bookmark our pages.

The journalists who live where their readers do can cover stories with nuance and depth outsiders parachuting in for a few weeks can't — they know the players, the history and the idiosyncrasies of our world, bringing them to light without reducing us to archetypes and curiosities. (Good luck, Netflix documentary crew.) Add to that the accountability of reporters running into readers at the market or the vet's office.

This weekend, the California News Publishers Association handed out its honors and the *Journal*, finalist for 12 categories, scored nine awards:

First Place Coverage of Local Government for Kim Wear's reporting on the Magneys (Jan. 12, 2017), cited by a judge for its "strong storytelling techniques used in an article that weaves how a county tried to take away the medical decisions for a dying man with the love story of the couple."

First Place Feature Story for Thad Greenson's "Rio Dell's Hash Lab Murder Case," (Sept. 21, 2017) which the judge noted "has it all ... a neighborhood surprised by drug production ... dire consequences for this community," and the processes and dangers of hash labs "made simple."

First Place In-Depth Reporting for staff coverage of David Marcus, Humboldt County's former public defender. "Breadth of undertaking probably makes this one the clear winner," wrote a judge.

First Place Informational Graphic for Holly Harvey's "Potential Sources for Myclobutanil Contamination" (Dec. 21, 2018), which illustrates the possible means of contamination of cannabis crops and is very pretty for something so destructive.

First Place Sports Feature Story for Linda Stansberry's Hoopa Rodeo cover story "Holding On" (Aug. 17, 2017), about which a judge wrote, "The sophisticated, colorful writing perfectly captured a day in the life of a struggling rodeo."

First Place Special Publication for *Humboldt Insider*'s "Engaging writing, interesting stories, nice use of photos and layouts, lots of good local information." (FYI, the new Spring-Summer issue just dropped, so grab one.)

Second Place Columns award for the satirical Seriously? column by Jennifer Fumiko Cahill, a pair of which a judge called "both funny — both scathing."

Third Place Writing for Jennifer Fumiko Cahill's "How to Dine Alone" (Jan. 5, 2017) about enjoying a table for one like a boss.

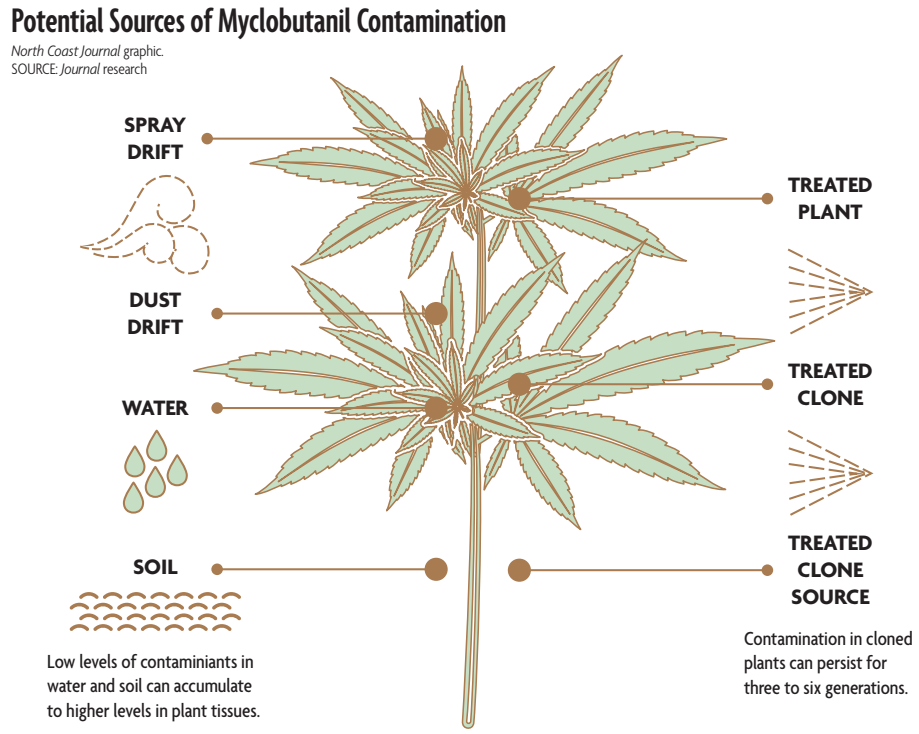
Third Place Informational Graphic for Holly Harvey's breakdown of "DIY Butane Hash Oil Extraction" (Sept. 21, 2017), a highly dangerous process we'd like to stress, once again, you should not try at home. Read the story — that game could kill you.

The *Journal* was also a finalist for Arts and Entertainment Coverage, Front Page Layout and Design and Investigative Reporting for Linda Stansberry's "Prelude to a Sweep" (May 25, 2017) and "Swept" (June 1, 2017), about the clearing of homeless encampments from Eureka's marshes.

We are, of course, proud of our winning writers and designers, and of every person who makes our print and online pieces possible. We're proud, too, because these are stories of our community — our stories.

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One of the *Journal*'s winning entries.
Illustration by Holly Harvey

Plaque Build Up

Editor:

Driving down 101 from Eureka's music festival, while breakfasting at the Eel River Café in Garberville, I read about the disputes over removing the McKinley statue ("Long Road to Nowhere on McKinley Vote," Mar. 23). Why not keep the statue but add a plaque that creates a learning opportunity? Mention his alacrity in joining the Union army and if there is evidence he performed heroically in combat, include that, too. But then point out the genocide and racism, mentioning how widespread that was throughout society at the time.

Instead of burying history, learn from it. That plaque might be a whole lot cheaper than moving the statue and think of the generations that will learn something from it.

Don Gibbs, San Francisco

Further Reporting, Please

Editor:

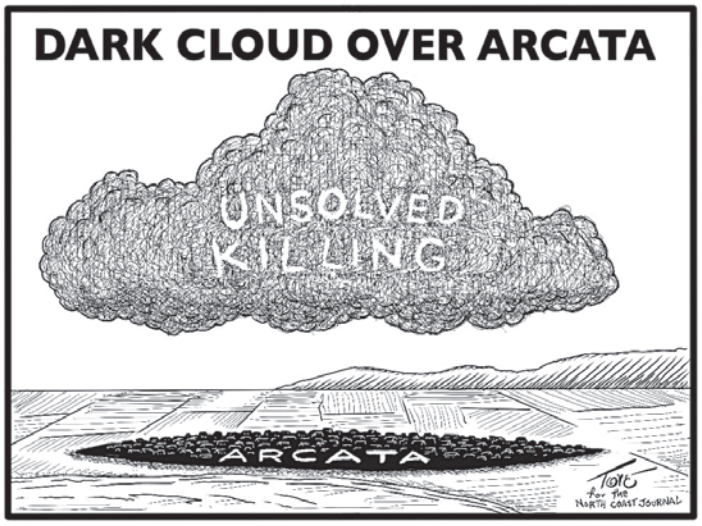
According to your article, "Arcata Chief Abruptly Resigns Amid Growing Frustration", people of color are regularly assaulted on the HSU campus, left bruised and bleeding. Wow! Why haven't these crimes been reported? The *NCJ* should certainly do a follow-up story about these alleged assaults.

Diane Higgins, McKinleyville

Love for Lawson

Editor:

Thank you for sharing the voice of Charmaine Lawson. Her grace, poise and strength in the aftermath of pain most of us can't even imagine is inspirational. Charmaine sent her son to school in Humboldt and we failed to protect him, from our racism, our inadequate and ineffective services and our lack of understanding of reality, leading to the perpetuation of discrimination (knowingly or not). This failure belongs to all of us because these problems have gone unacknowledged and unchecked for too long. This failure belongs to the old, white hippies who believe in their hearts that everyone is equal, just as much as the overtly prejudiced white nationalists we pretend don't have a voice in a town like Arcata.



Terry Torgerson

At the February 15 vigil for David Josiah Lawson, circling motorcycles drowned out the words of Charmaine and others speaking on the Plaza. When it was pointed out by a woman of color that this was on purpose, the look on one white women's face said it all: shock and confusion. Liberal white people who are committed to making Humboldt a better place need to stop living in a dream world and accept the reality of the situation for us to move forward and actually affect change.

Every time I hear Charmaine speak or read her words, I am in awe of the gratitude she expresses to a community that needs to work so much harder to deserve it. Charmaine described her son as "a loving, caring, compassionate and ambitious man with integrity." It is clear how he became that way and it is clear that Humboldt County needs to learn those same lessons before we are able to become the community Charmaine and the family and friends of David Josiah Lawson deserve. #JusticeforJosiah

Melody Soper, McKinleyville

Editor:

Dear Charmaine Lawson,

For the love of our people and earth
I am a mother who sings in prayer enroute
by your sons circle multiple times a day
not a close enough neighbor to have
been a witness then
a wake up, a jolt, I am a witness now
I am investing my tears with a daily practice of integrity and supervision
Omming with the community at the plaza
farmers market gave me confidence in the

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Hear ye... Hear ye... Hear ye...

Who amongst us shall be crowned? It is up to all who dwell in the County of Humboldt. The most humble subjects at North Coast Journal will soon be taking nominations for the best in the land. That is the question posed by NCJ's 2018 Best of Humboldt Readers Poll: Who treats you like royalty? Which people, places, and things shall be deemed the *best*?

Nominations begin on May 1st, so consider your options now, and prepare yourself to...

Hail to the Best!

Here's how Best of Humboldt works:

ROUND I: *May 1 - May 30.* You nominate your favorite person, place or business in each category.

ROUND II: *June 4 - June 30.* We do the math and find the top three nominees. Then you vote for your favorite out of those three.

So how do we make sure there's no cheating or robo-voting? You'll have to make an account and confirm your email, but it's super quick and easy, we promise! This year's system has been redesigned to be easier to use than ever. Once your account is up and running, you can nominate and vote once a day. Vote for as many or as few categories as you like. All hail to the best!

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community.
I saw wisdom and love, I know we are capable
I hope our community continues to work for daily justice and true accountability
I want a sculpture in that circle that says
We Are
I had a
We Are
at my high school
we had unity and we were reminded daily
I was taught ethics and tolerance at school
we must insist on educating ourselves
Public Art is needed.
Thank you for creating a human who became a beacon for raising humanity,
creating unity and teaching a community
May I continue to be enlightened from his universal jolt
Your courage is exalted
your words are heard and welcomed
I love you.
May his memory be for a blessing

Amanda Haas, Arcata

Democratic Statuary

Editor:

I hope the initiative to leave the McKinley statue on the Arcata Plaza gets on the ballot because that will give the people of Arcata the opportunity to acknowledge and reject, if only in a small way, the many injustices that settlers and the U.S. government visited on the indigenous peoples of the North Coast and all of Turtle Island. Those injustices, which included "extermination" and forced removal, are not addressed in the California Department of Education's history/social studies curriculum; that should be fixed. Furthermore, injustices continue in the guise of western tribal water deals, many of which manipulate the needs of tribal governments to take indigenous water rights for the modern equivalent of a handful of beads (the reported price for which Manhattan was sold to Dutch colonists).

I hope the statue comes down and that all North Coast folks engage in a real conversation about what to put in its place. When I visited Central Asia a while back I was impressed with the fact that many monumental statues were of famous musicians. Here on the North Coast a monument to the heroes of the Klamath fish wars should be considered as well.

Felice Pace, Klamath

Even Banana Slugs Take their Chances

Banana slug, suspended from a thread,
Are you afraid you'll hit your head?
You twist down a strand of slime
too delicate to be re-climbed.
Soft eyestalks swivel round.
Hanging upside-down,
are you aware,
do you care
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midair?

— Mary Thibodeaux Lentz

Appoint, Don't Elect!

Editor:

Recently there was turmoil in the Public Defender's Office. Most people pointed the finger at the Board of Supervisors for making a bad choice and asking/demanding that it correct its error. In a little less than a year, corrective action was taken and things seem to have quieted down.

Now the ongoing problems in the AC office have become so large that they have finally spilled into the local news media ("Drama at the A/C," April 12). Whose bad judgement led to this problem? Not the board, they don't appoint this position! That's right, this is an elected position and the voters put the auditor-controller in office. If the auditor-controller did not voluntarily decide to step down he would be in this position for eight more months because only the voters can replace him.

Perhaps a ballot measure to make this an appointed position would receive different consideration than it did in the past. By state law the supervisors, the Sheriff, the district attorney, and the assessor must be elected. All the others can be changed from elected to appointed by a vote of the people. The auditor-controller is a high salaried position that other departments depend on and it should, in my opinion, be appointed by the board. Since that is not going to happen in the near future and the voters are going to continue with the responsibility of putting the auditor-controller in office, please realize that responsibility has the duty of taking the time to research for whom you are voting. You have two choices in June. Vote wisely because the county will be stuck with the results for four years and it won't be the board's fault!

John Murray, Arcata

Kids and Guns

Editor:

I have two grandsons age 12 and 13. Both go to school here in Eureka. I have spoken to both and some of their friends, regarding feeling safe at school. Some have hunted for wild game and some have not. They are all aware people kill, not guns. (Put a gun by a tree and see if you get a deer.) They have said, to the boy, bad guys will have guns just the honest people won't. Honest people would like to have a chance to defend themselves if needed. You will never get rid of all guns in America. If some person has a mental problem and wants to make a "name" for themselves, they could always use a car to kill children or bomb (did everyone forget the daycare?). Cars have ran into McDonalds and Colonel Sanders, just to name two places. In fact, people have been shot and cars used, to kill at movies, in church, in malls, on the sidewalk and in parks. No country is insulated from school killings, why do we feel so entitled? Do you really believe America has no bad people? Look at the numbers in prison, that didn't live by our laws. Adults, take responsibility for your children and the guns in your home.

Carol Rose, Eureka

None Taken, We're Sure

Editor:

Regarding the article, "Mistrust Led to Ex-FBI Agent's Departure from Lawson Case," Apr. 13.

Great job, you got the story straight from the horse's mouth (no disrespect to Mr. Parker).

Carman Gentile, Arcata

Correction/clarification:

In last week's story about the Humboldt County Auditor-Controller's office, "Drama at the A/C," we incorrectly stated that Assistant Auditor-Controller Karen Paz Dominguez had been the subject of multiple complaints by her coworkers for creating a hostile work environment. In fact, while county spokesperson Sean Quincey confirmed that there had been "multiple complaints" in the office, Paz Dominguez says she has only been the subject of one. The *Journal* apologizes for the error.





Exit Interview with Bill Damiano

What the retiring probation chief has seen, learned and is still mad about

By Linda Stansberry
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Humboldt County Chief Probation Officer Bill Damiano has less than a week left on the job and he's using the time to break in a new pair of hiking boots and clear out his office for his successor, current Assistant Chief Shaun Brenneman. After 30 years working in the county probation department, Damiano has accrued many file folders and a lot of perspective, some of which he shared with the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors on April 3 as it debated whether to back the Reducing Crime and Keeping California Safe Act of 2018. The statewide initiative is being touted as a corrective to prison realignment measures such as propositions 47 and 57, and state Assembly Bill 109.

Damiano predicted the bill, which covers a lot of ground — parole, sentencing, DNA testing — would have a severe impact on probation's ability to supervise and reform its clients. The board, which earlier in the day had honored Damiano for the "heart and soul" he put into his position, rejected his advice, voting 4-1 in favor of supporting the initiative, with the caveat that staff prepare research on alternative legislation that might be less all-encompassing (Mike Wilson was the lone 'nay' vote). We spoke with Damiano about the board's decision and a number of other topics.

North Coast Journal: We understand you hold the record for most supervised urine tests, is that correct?

Damiano: (Laughs) I think Shaun [Brenneman] was just being funny when he said that. We often have a lot of female officers so, as a male parole officer, I would spend about half the day in the bathroom watching people pee. I was "The Urinator." I've seen some things. I could probably write a book on the things I've seen.

NCJ: How have you seen the criminal justice system change over the last 30 years, as far as clientele, public perceptions and public safety?

Damiano: I have felt like my role as chief is to really get out in the community and educate. And the criminal justice system is a complicated animal and I think it takes an awful lot of education. People have particular views — conservative, more social, pro social — [it] runs the whole gamut but the reality is when you have someone who has a very narrow viewpoint and just thinks people who do crimes need to be punished, you can't change their mind. That's their belief.

The biggest concern for the administrator are about corrections being lost in the equation because elected officials, district attorneys get elected on a tough-on-crime stance. Corrections, we're not sexy, we're not official, we don't have a loud voice but, as I was trying to say at the board of supervisors the other day, the reality is the majority of the criminal justice population is under our supervision. We have an immense responsibility and may be the most crucial piece of public safety because you can't punish away the stuff that makes people do crimes.

NCJ: How do you feel your presentation was received by the Board of Supervisors?

Damiano: It was about what I expected from elected officials that are responding to their constituents. They drive the tax base and they have loud voices. I appreciate that elected officials need to be responsive to their constituents. I hear the complaints that crime is up, drugs are up. But I tend to go back to, "Let's look at the true data and let's see if it's really up." I was trying to present facts that, here they gave us the whole TV dinner and part of that dinner was poison, and I would not recommend buying that dinner.

NCJ: What's the poison part?







Damiano: The part that affects what it is that we do [in probation]. It's taking away discretion to work with post-release-supervision probationers. It takes away our ability to use flash [incarcerations], the ability of probation to deal with technical violations, the things that aren't law violations, like dirty tests, failing to appear, things like that. So it changes our ability to do that and mandates that after a third violation a person will be sentenced — they just get revoked, period, no chance. Instead of that, they're going to force a court hearing. Seventy percent of the people who are in the jail today are in there pretrial. So they'll add more pretrial people.

Not only that but changing sentences, making more people prison eligible ... just further impacts the system. It's like the rest of that bill where you're basically saying, "We don't like the fact that parole authorities get to consider someone ... earlier than they used to." Well, we have to reduce the population in the prisons. We're under a federal mandate. Who do you want making those decisions? Parole boards, who are California representatives, or do you want some federal judge from God knows where to make that decision for you? I understand you're upset that you took away the punishment someone gave you but then look at the facts. How many people get paroled? Ninety percent of parole applications are rejected. Who's on the parole board? Retired cops, retired judges, defense attorneys — are you saying your fellow justice partners who are on parole boards are going to make bad decisions? What are you saying? Talk about what's real. It doesn't make any sense to me that you're upset with what the voters did. The voters passed Prop 57. The state didn't pass Prop 57. the voters did. Quit confusing the voters and quit lying to them.

I'm still angry about Prop. 47. It did some right things in decreasing penalties and I appreciate that. But the people who wrote it said we would get money for mental health and substance abuse treatment. Well, we didn't. Twenty-three public agencies throughout the state did. Every county was affected by Prop. 47, every county should have received savings from the state. Every one of them.

NCJ: There is a perception by many that they are less safe.

Damiano: Look at the crime statistics. The state data is available. There was a spike. The crime policy institute of California says there was a little bit of a spike. But let's not exaggerate. There are just wild accusations. Like, "The homeless problem in California, it's all A.B. 109ers." I get people calling me: "Your A.B. 109ers are all behind the mall." It's just not true. I'll go out there, I'll send my staff out there with [law enforcement] and we'll count them. Five percent of the people, maybe, have some relationship with the criminal justice system. They're *my* guys?

NCJ: How do we reduce crime?

Damiano: We do more things like Neighborhood Watch. We try to break down what our society has done in becoming a bunch of autonomous people focused on phones and not talking to their neighbors, and try to get people talking to their neighbors. We get security lights up and down the street. There's a lot of things we can do to prevent crime. Once somebody is already in the system, I think we need to engage them and give them the services to help them get out. Hold them accountable. The carrot and the stick works.

NCJ: Is anything making you optimistic right now?

Damiano: I'm always optimistic. I still have hope that people will see the light. I still have hope that our community will come together and provide those supportive services and a more supportive atmosphere.

The reality is, you can only help people who are ready to be helped. I always thought I had a good sense of who I could help but it turns out I was wrong. Some of the people I challenged and said, "I don't really see you doing it, it looks pretty bleak for you." And they took that as a challenge and they knuckled down and proved me wrong. Awesome! Prove me wrong! I love that.

I know I have a reputation for liking criminal offenders. And you know what, I do. They're colorful. And I've met some really awesome, incredible human beings on probation. I've learned so much. I feel so blessed to be in their lives. They've taught me a lot. The resilience of people. What I've seen is people who have had this much adversity, when they get their life in order, they can swing that far on the pendulum as well. They have so much joy and depth to their lives after they get their stuff together. That's an amazing thing to see. ●

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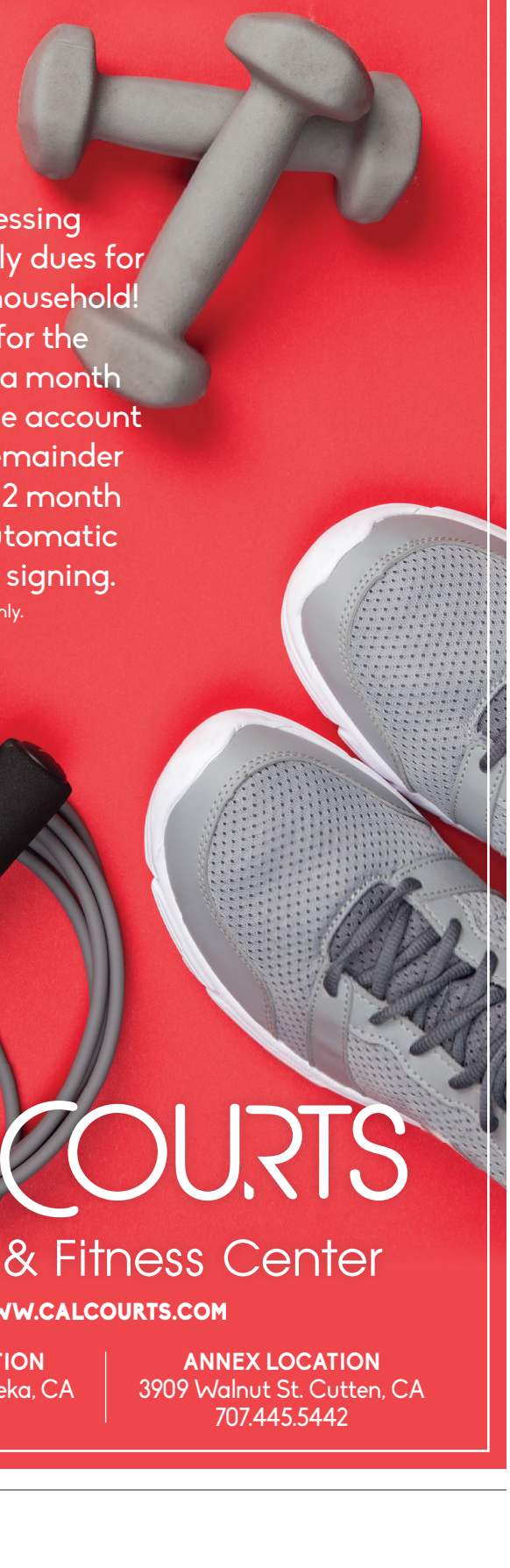
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Languishing or Progressing?

Arcata and its former investigator both say David Josiah Lawson's murder is solvable, but that's about all they agree on

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Tom Parker at the Santa Barbara Courthouse.
Paul Wellman/The Independent

Tom Parker, a retired FBI agent who recently stepped down from assisting the Arcata Police Department's investigation into David Josiah Lawson's murder, says he's convinced the case could be solved in just a few months, if not weeks, if he were able to bring the right people on board.

"We'd have this thing finished up," he says, during a far-reaching KHSU interview the *North Coast Journal* was invited to join and which aired Monday with host Lorna Bryant. "That's not patting ourselves on the back. That's the reality of this case."

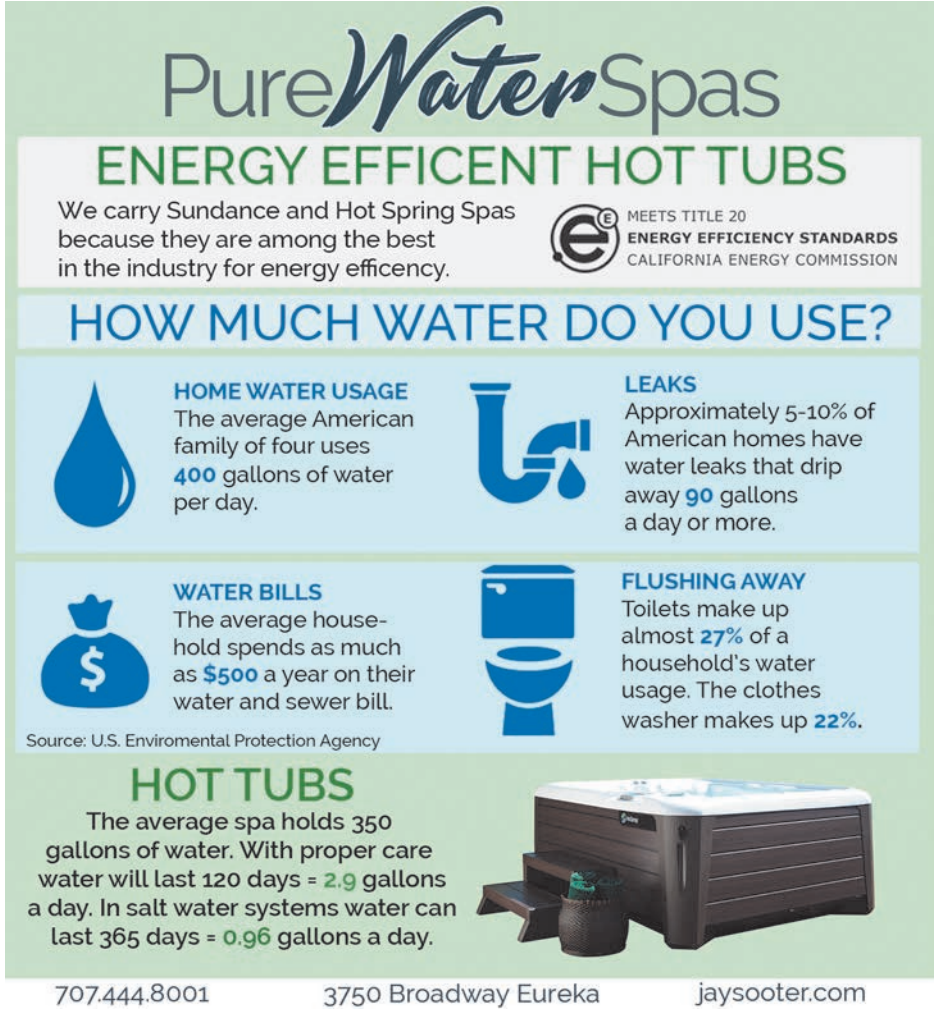
Joined by attorney Shelley Mack, who represents Josiah's mother Charmaine Lawson pro-bono, both Mack and Parker expressed frustration with the lack of progress and by what they see as initial missteps by both APD and the District Attorney's Office.

The interviews came on the heels of Parker's resignation, which was followed by APD Chief Tom Chapman's less than 24-hours later on April 10, and a claim being filed against the city by Charmaine Lawson, who is seeking at least $500,000 in damages, as the community was preparing to mark the one-year anniversary of Josiah Lawson's death. (See NCJ Daily, page 19, and "Unresolved," April 12, 2018.)

Parker says the case — which he has also been working on pro-bono — continues to languish with basic investigative steps left untaken and the recommendations he was retained to provide ignored, including collecting evidence and conducting a specific forensic test on the murder weapon that he believes could be vital to the case.

Instead he believes the department is intent on pursuing an investigative

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technique that "may have been logical in the very beginning but it had outlived the likelihood that it was going to work."

Parker says when he began raising questions about why other avenues were not pursued, "I basically got blank stares back from them."

After conditions he set down to stay — which included bringing on his own team to take over the investigation — went unfulfilled, and convinced that Chapman was at best withholding information and at worst lying to him, Parker says he was left with no choice but to resign.

The Arcata City Council released a statement Monday, which reiterated the city's "commitment" to resolving the case, while raising concerns about how the KHSU interview and others in recent days are impacting the investigation.

The statement acknowledges "certain case strategy and information" were withheld from Parker because the city "became concerned about potential disclosure of confidential case information."

"Breaches of his non-disclosure agreement would be damaging to a fragile investigation and as a result the city took steps to protect the integrity of the case," the statement reads, adding that Parker "painted a picture of the investigation that is very contrary to his recent media commentary" when he met with the council in December.

Parker says his initial look at the case seemed to indicate the APD touched on the basic cornerstones of a homicide investigation but he became more concerned after a deeper review and follow-up discussions with Chapman and the lead detective.

He also disputes any violation of the non-disclosure agreement, saying all he did was tell Charmaine Lawson about his unfollowed recommendation on the forensic test that he believes needs to be done, something that was not a risk to the investigation in his view.

And, he says, he had been upfront with Diemer and Chapman about his conviction that the city was making a mistake by not communicating more with the family.

"They deserve to know, they have a right to know what's going on," Parker says, adding that should always be the "first priority" in homicide investigations and family can often be an important source of information.

It's a choice, he believes, that has fostered discord in the community.

The way Mack sees it, the response to Parker's disclosure shows that city officials chose to keep the "victim's mother in the dark rather than to advance the investigation and I think that's one of the problems that has plagued this investigation the entire time."

The death of Josiah Lawson, who was black while the only named suspect is white, has laid bare undercurrents of racial tensions in the college town, with students of color coming forward at council meetings and city-sponsored forums to share their experiences with overt and subtle racism that has left many of them feeling unsafe.

Charges against the only person arrested, then 23-year-old Kyle Zoellner, were dismissed by a judge last year after a five-day preliminary hearing due to contradictory testimony from witnesses.

Parker and Mack both questioned why the District Attorney's Office put nearly two dozen people on the stand instead of just the lead investigator and the witness or two needed to meet the lower level of probable cause required to hold a suspect over for trial.

"To me, it's inexplicable," Mack says, "other than they just decided to throw everything they had at the wall to see what would stick at the end of the day. That's not a strategy."

Parker says he believes there are several possible reasons why the case hasn't progressed since then — including laziness or a belief that after Zoellner's arrest the ball was in the district attorney's court — but the most pervasive was a lack of leadership on Chapman's part.

Noting that training was also a likely factor, Parker continues on to say there was one other possible addition to the list: "Is there a subtle racism that is like a wet blanket over this investigation? I don't know."

Mack was less couched in her assessment.

"I do have to say it's hard for me to believe, if the tables were turned, if it was Kyle Zoellner who had bled out on a cold cul-de-sac that night and Josiah was the one arrested, that we wouldn't have already seen a very quick trial and a conviction and a lot of public lamenting of the wasted life of the poor white man," Mack says.

The attorney says she hopes more public pressure being put on Arcata Mayor Sofia Pereira, District Attorney Maggie Fleming, City Manager Karen Diemer and

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other members of the city council to "switch up the team that's in charge of the case."

She says the investigators currently tasked with the job are "essentially waiting for the phone to ring with someone to tell them the answer," but it's been clear the call isn't going to come.

"So, they need to work the case and if they are not willing to work the case, the city needs to hire police officers who are," Mack says.

Diemer tells the *Journal* in an April 13 interview that she's confident the investigation is progressing. She also says many of Parker's recommendations were followed, but over time he began to ask for things APD didn't feel it could do — like obtaining warrants for specific types of work and requiring people to engage with law enforcement or come in to speak with investigators.

"The investigative team, I would say, is all in complete agreement that the best investigative strategy is being pushed forward on this case," she says. "I think there is an impression out there that it's not advancing, and that impression is really inaccurate, based on what I know."

The council also states there is "an active and committed investigative team in place between the Arcata Police Department and the investigators with the District Attorney's Office."

Fleming wrote in an email to the *Journal* last week that: "At this stage, we are involved by providing support, resources and input as it relates to the ongoing investigation."

Mack and Parker disagree, saying they see the current investigation on a course that's just "not going to work," with Parker, who retired as assistant special agent in charge of the FBI's Los Angeles field office, strongly disagreeing that his requests were out of APD's bounds of ability.

"That's bullshit," he says, noting those are all common investigative tools. "It happens all the time. These are phony baloney excuses."

Meanwhile, Parker says he would have to think long and hard if he was offered an opportunity to resume his official role in the investigation but there are still ways he can contribute.

"I am still firmly committed to justice for Josiah. I am still firmly committed that this case could be solved and should be solved," he says.

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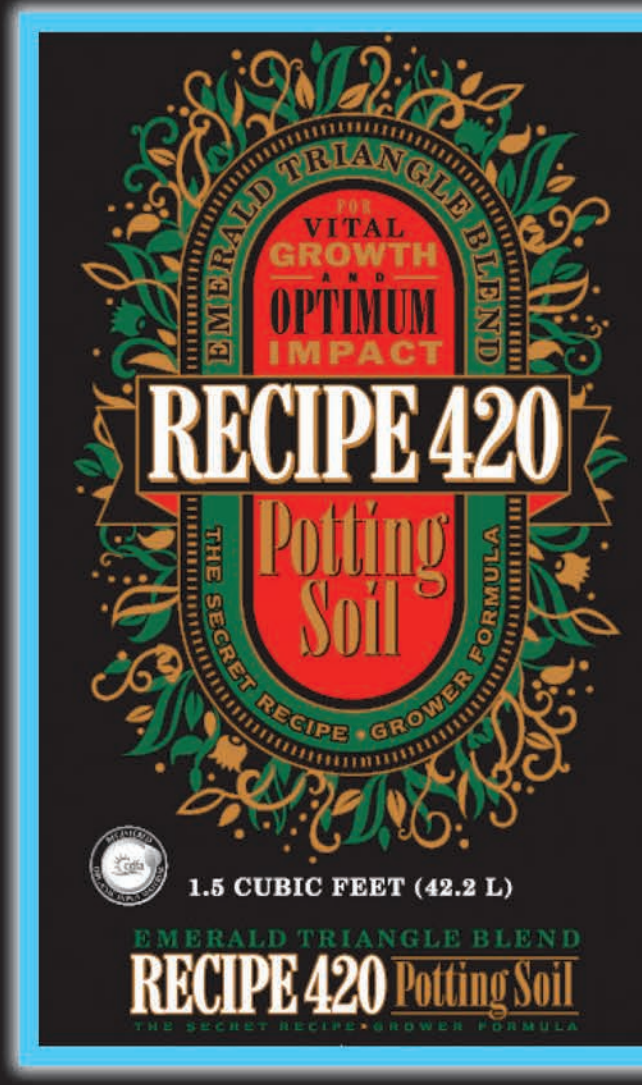
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Results from the Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau's cannabis survey

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Even as the Humboldt County Convention and Visitors Bureau was taking a bit of a public beating about its lack of cannabis marketing during the April 3 Board of Supervisors meeting (See "Cannabis Convention and Visitors Bureau?," Apr. 5.), a survey on that very subject was winging its way to the inboxes of HCCVB's target audience. Roughly 1,500 people on the bureau's mailing list responded to questions about whether or not tourists would visit Humboldt County specifically for cannabis activities, the likelihood of their trying a cannabis activity while here, how cannabis would affect visitors' perceptions and whether it would make tourists feel unsafe or want to travel somewhere else for family vacations with the kids. The responses, like the questions, skewed a bit negative.

While many respondents were neutral on the subject, a majority of those polled said they were unlikely to visit "specifically to experience cannabis activities" and said these unspecified activities would "negatively" or "very negatively" affect their perceptions of traveling here. Questions on safety and family-appropriateness were a bit less divisive, but it was in the comments portion that things really got interesting.

Between April 3 and April 9, 396 people added their comments to the survey.

Of these, 119 people said they were strongly opposed to the idea of cannabis tourism in the county, with several people asking to be removed from the mailing list and many saying they would never visit again. Sample: "Focusing on cannabis for tourism is a horrible idea. This would bring the wrong crowd, higher crime, more trash and transient problems, and would go against everything the redwoods and natural surroundings are trying to capture."

Fifty-six people were either strongly in favor of cannabis marketing, receiving more information about cannabis or opportunities to sample cannabis products or visit cannabis farms while in the region. Sample: "Although cannabis isn't the reason we are visiting, it is a plus and helped motivate our decision to come for other attractions."

Two hundred and twenty-one people left ambivalent, neutral or non-responsive comments, saying they were mostly interested in seeing the redwoods or didn't care either way. Some respondents were concerned about the impact of cannabis on their experience of the redwoods, citing worries about second-hand smoke exposure, but didn't indicate that they were planning on canceling their trips. Sample: "Keep the magic of the trees first."

The survey may have undermined some of the HCCVB's attempts to get more "heads in beds," as many respondents said they didn't know cannabis had such a big presence in the region, saying, in the words of one respondent, "It's a shame Humboldt County promotes this garbage." HCCVB's Executive Director Tony Smithers said the survey was sent to gather data to support the bureau's next step, as it has been under increased pressure to fold cannabis tourism into its current marketing plan since legalization. But will the response from the survey stymie efforts to promote pot? Smithers doesn't think so.

"My solution is that we just establish a parallel marketing track for cannabis," Smithers told the *Journal*, with the caveat that he'd need to receive the board's approval for this plan. "We're going to put a firewall around the current marketing track, the older group that are totally into the redwoods and family travel."

The demographic responding to the survey does skew a bit older, with a full 59 percent of those who took the survey self-reporting that they were above the age of 55. That age group — apparently the most likely to sign up for tourism mailing lists and respond to surveys — is an important one to draw to the region, but it's not the target market for recreational cannabis, Smithers says.

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"The baby boomers are the bulge in the snake," he said. "They're still driving the bus. They're the ones with the disposable income. But there's no question that the millennials are coming on strong. They're a large cohort as well. There's a lot of millennials, they have much different attitude about travel. They will prioritize travel over buying a house, paying bills, student loans."

To reach that new generation of consumers, Smithers says they anticipate leaning heavily on digital marketing and social media. He said he would even be interested in attending a cannabis trade show with Terra Carver, executive director of the Humboldt Cannabis Growers Alliance. Carver was one of several people who spoke at the April 3 meeting and expressed concern about the lack of marketing.

"If I could speak to 10,000 potential tourists over a weekend, that would be great," Smithers said. Maybe they'll also sign up for his mailing list.

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Mother of Slain HSU Student Files Claim Against Arcata



Charmaine Lawson speaks at her son's celebration of life, one year after his death. Her daughter and other family members joined her on stage in support. *Mark McKenna*

The civil rights attorney for the mother of slain Humboldt State University student David Josiah Lawson has filed a claim seeking at least $500,000 from the city of Arcata, alleging Charmaine Lawson suffered injuries including emotional distress and anxiety due to a "negligent investigation" into her son's death.

The 14-page document outlines several instances in which former Arcata Police Chief Tom Chapman, who abruptly resigned his position April 10, allegedly lied to Charmaine Lawson about the investigation, including the assistance his department was receiving from other Humboldt County law enforcement agencies.

Filed on Friday by attorney Shelley Mack, the claim also details steps the department reportedly failed to take from the first moments officers arrived at the scene of Josiah Lawson's fatal stabbing at an off-campus party on April 15, 2017, to today. He was 19.

The Arcata City Council sent out a statement Monday evening, acknowledging the claim and comments Mack and retired FBI agent Tom Parker — who recently stepped down from assisting the investigation — made to the media, criticizing the handling of the case.

While stating the "city's commitment to solving David Josiah Lawson's case has not waivered," the release also expresses concerns about how the "timing" of Parker's departure "coincides" with the claim's filing and the interviews, which have included "unproven allegations."

"Furthermore, the City is troubled that certain statements made by Mr. Parker publicly could endanger the investigation," the statement reads, going on to acknowledge the city's appreciation for his work and agreeing with his assessment that "this case should and can be solved."

The council's statement also notes the only suspect in Josiah Lawson's death, Kyle Zoellner, also filed a claim — he alleged malicious prosecution, defamation of character and wrongful imprisonment among other actions — which "further restricts the City from releasing information about the investigation or steps the City is taking to bring resolution."

According to Charmaine Lawson's claim, the APD's failings include not properly securing the crime scene and letting prospective witnesses leave, not responding to witnesses who asked to speak with investigators — including one who allegedly has video from the party — as well as not following Parker's recommendations.

Parker's assistance was recommended to the city by Mack, who previously worked with him on a death penalty case in the Bay Area.

His apparently unfollowed recommendations included conducting a test to compare "sharpening striations" on the murder weapon to knives from the catering kitchen where Zoellner once worked, which could indicate whether the same sharpening tool was used on them.

According to the claim, "the catering kitchen has since been shut down, thereby destroying any opportunity to collect those knives," but notes that Parker observed knives from the same brand, Henkel, when he went to the kitchen.

Another suggestion reportedly not taken was to have a serology expert test "what appears to be a bloody swipe" on Zoellner's pants from the evening.

Zoellner, who pleaded not guilty, was arrested at the scene after witnesses described seeing him and Josiah Lawson engaged in an altercation just before the Humboldt State sophomore collapsed. A judge dismissed charges against the McKinleyville man due to inconsistent testimony during his five-day preliminary hearing last year.

Parker stepped down from his pro-bono consultation with the city on April 9, saying he could no longer work with an agency he believed was lying to him and ignoring the very advice he was brought on to provide.

"The truth is that neither the City of Arcata nor the Arcata Police Department have followed up on, and/or pursued, any of Mr. Parker's recommendations," the claim reads.

City Manager Karen Diemer has given a different viewpoint in a recent interview with the *Journal*, saying a "good portion" of Parker's recommendations were followed up on but issues did begin to pop up over the course of his eight months of work on the case.

That included, she says, Parker making recommendations that APD didn't feel it could do — things like obtaining warrants for specific types of work, requiring people to engage with law enforcement or come in to speak with investigators.

Parker called Diemer's response to the APD not following up on his input, "bullshit," saying serving search warrants and compelling witnesses to talk are all common investigative tools.

Read more on the Parker and Mack radio interview that the *Journal* was invited to join on page 11.

— *Kimberly Wear* POSTED 04.16.18

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Turning Over a New Leaf?: President Donald Trump has indicated he is willing to back federal legislation that protects the fledgling legal cannabis industry in states that permit its use and sale for medical or recreational purposes. *POSTED 04.13.18*

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What each of us can do to reduce our environmental footprint

With all the bleak environmental news out there — climate change, rising sea levels, endangered species, starving abalone — it can be easy to feel lost and disheartened, unsure of what you can do to make a difference. With that in mind, we reached out to a handful of local environmental nonprofits and asked them each to weigh in on the most impactful things we as individuals can do to make a difference. Here's what they had to say.

— Thadeus Greenson

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The Environmental Protection Information Center

Our day-to-day lives offer many opportunities to be better stewards of the environment. Many of these actions are simple — don't use a plastic straw, try to drive less and bike or walk more, cut up those little plastic things on six-packs. But what are some of the larger things you can do to be a good enviro?

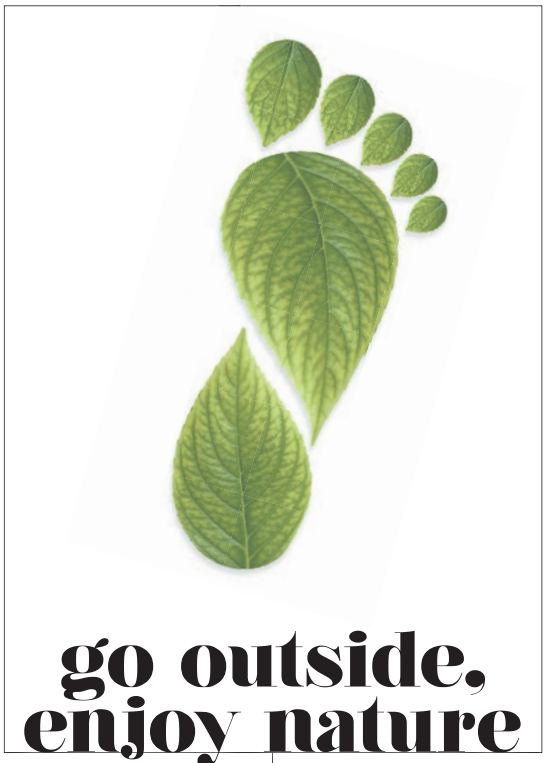
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Support your local environmental organizations. You can say I am biased — I am — but give what you can to your local environmental organizations. In our civil society, these groups exist to do the work that you are probably too busy to do — they learn the science, comment on projects and go to court when necessary. In a perfect world, groups like EPIC wouldn't need to exist; until then, support the watchdog groups that keep our water clean, our forests intact and our air sweet.

Friends of the Eel River

Don't kid yourself that you can shop your way to a healthy planet. Yes, it's essential to understand that we are not just passive consumers but active players in a world where our choices have consequences for other living beings and the systems we all depend on. Yes, it's important to make lower-impact choices where we reasonably can, BUT:

Broad social change matters. Lowering the individual footprints of the most ecologically conscious members of our vast society will do little to reshape the systems that determine so much of our collective impact. Our individual choices for transportation, energy and food are important, but to make the differences we need to make, we have to act together to make broader social change.

Keep fighting for what's right. Support effective local organizations fighting the fights that matter. Make the phone calls, write the letters, wave the signs.

Use your political power. Help build the blue wave we need this November to save the country and the planet from the lunatics in power. Have that uncomfortable conversation with your Trump-loving relatives.

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The Schatz Energy Research Center

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Pursue a career in environmental protection. Start an environmentally oriented business, join an environmental justice organization or become an environmental resources engineer or environmental scientist.

Humboldt Baykeeper

Vote. Educate yourself on candidates and ballot measures — local, state and national — that will protect the environment and promote social justice.

Pay attention between elections. Many people think elected representatives won't listen but they certainly won't if you don't contact them. Follow issues that are most important to you and contact your representatives regularly.

Only rain down the storm drain. In coastal areas, storm water runoff and trash pollute our waterways. Storm drains lead to creeks, Humboldt Bay and the ocean.

Use less gas, water, plastic, clothing, chemicals ... and if you have kids, teach them to use less, too. Use online calculators for your carbon and ecological footprints to explore your options.

Go outside. Enjoy nature as often as possible. We live in a beautiful part of the world with lots of places to enjoy the woods, parks, beaches and, of course, Humboldt Bay.

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Avoid putting more greenhouse gases into the atmosphere. Bike more, drive less —alternatively, use public transit, carpool, plan your errands efficiently, use cruise control, drive the speed limit, speed up and slow down gradually for maximum fuel efficiency.

Curb your enthusiasm for air travel. Vacation within driving distance instead. Humboldt is so beautiful — why would you leave? If you do fly, buy carbon offsets and choose coach — first-class results in triple the emissions, according to a 2013 World Bank report.

Cut back on meat and rice. Since the cattle industry in the United States and the rice industry in Asia are the most emission-heavy parts of the agricultural sector, reducing meat and rice consumption will result in fewer emissions. If you do eat meat, opt for locally-raised animals. Instead of rice, get yourself some Wild Rose quinoa.

Drilling is killing. Fight back against new offshore oil drilling and embrace renewable energy whenever possible. Check out www.surfrider.org for ways to help defend our coasts and www.redwoodenergy.org for more on local efforts toward sustainable energy.

Reduce plastic pollution. Refuse

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When Jeri and Keil are not producing Kombucha, they can normally be found in the community or with their three daughters. "We interact with a lot of our local community members whether that be getting products from other local product makers, supporting local non-profits and schools or hanging out with our kids at a basketball game," explain Keil and Jeri. "We both think it is important to support and help out whenever we can."

It's Alive Kombucha is located at 1612 Old Arcata Road in Bayside and is open for grab and go fills whenever Keil and Jeri are there. They also have three 16 oz. bottle varieties available at all Murphy's locations and in stores near you. For more information on It's Alive Kombucha, visit their website at itsalivekombucha.com or give them a call at 845-1634.

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Call your representatives. Tell your state legislators to vote yes on the full slate of plastic pollution-related bills this session: State Assembly Bill 2379 (Bloom) — Microfiber Pollution; Assembly Bill 2779 (Stone/Calderon) — Connect the Cap; Senate Bill 1335 (Allen) — Sustainable Take-out Food Packaging at Parks, Beaches and State Facilities; Assembly Bill 1884 (Calderon) — Straws Upon Request; Assembly Bill 2308 (Stone) — Cigarettes: single-use filters; Senate Bill 835/836 (Glazer) and Assembly Bill 1097 (Levine) – Smoking Ban at State Beaches and Parks. ●

SCRAP vs. Weed Waste

By Jennifer Fumiko Cahill



Photo by Amy Waldrip

With legalized cannabis comes a bumper crop of plastic packaging, cutting sharply into how green your weed is. The creative reuse mavens at SCRAP Humboldt took up the challenge and whipped up five simple projects for reusing the tubes and baggies before the landfill blows your high. Get more crafty ideas down at the 101 H St., Arcata warehouse and at www.scraphumboldt.org.

Flip-top cannisters make great carry cases for stay-dry items like matches and cotton swabs.

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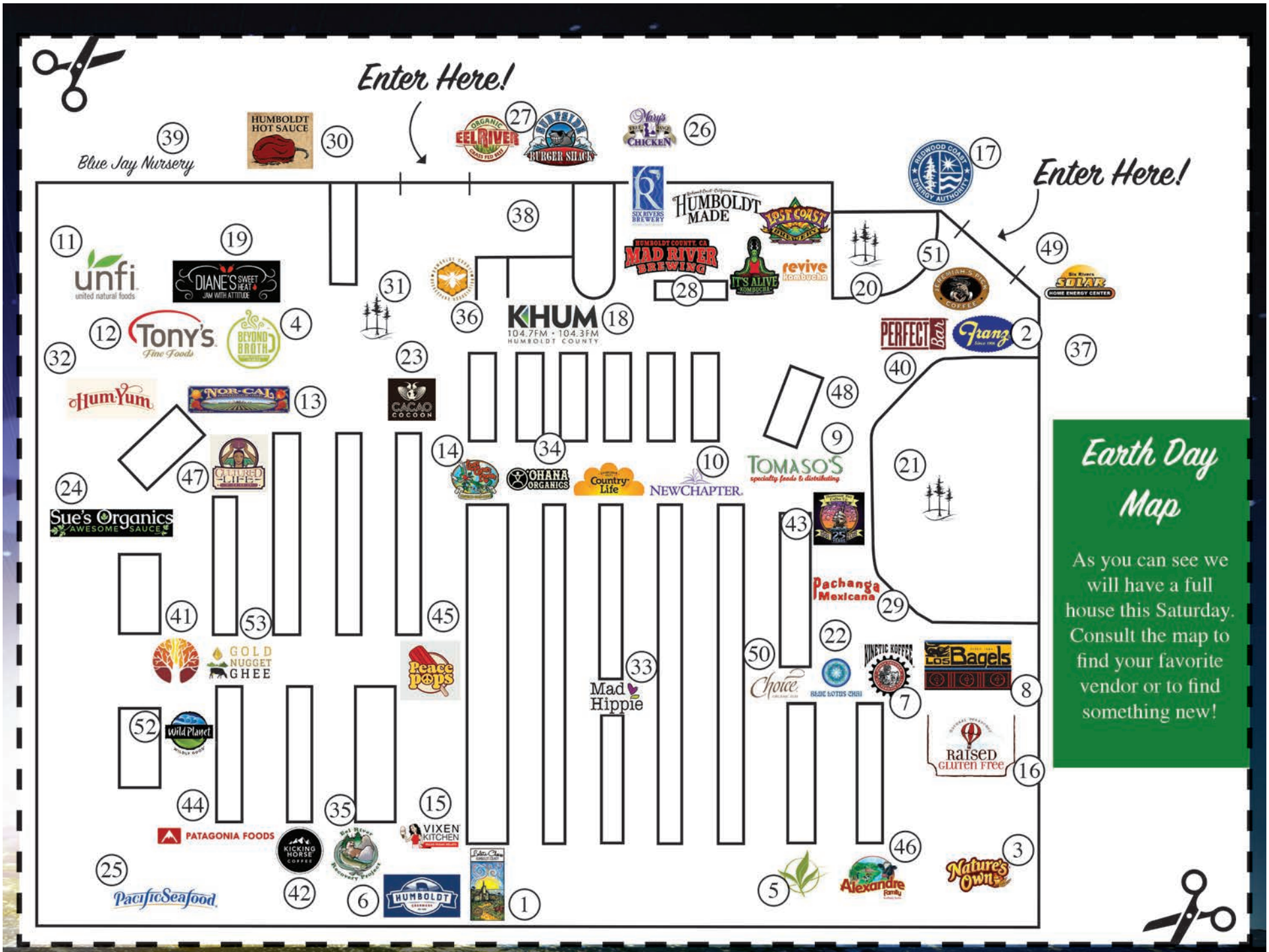
Glue a magnet to a bud tube to make a floral bud vase for your fridge.

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Victory Gardening

A win for the planet and your plate

By Katie Rose McGourty
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The beginnings of a victory garden in recycled milk cartons.
Photo by Katie Rose McGourty

What does gardening have to do with being more environmentally friendly? Whether you're a seasoned gardener or just beginning, I'm here to encourage everyone to start or expand their edible landscaping this year. Maybe it will come as a decision of economics or to fulfill as desire to live more lightly on the planet. Maybe it means growing basil on the windowsill or filling raised beds with every vegetable imaginable. In celebration of Mother Earth, there are many ways to lighten our steps using home food production as a tool of sustainability.

We can look to the victory gardening movement as proof that home food production can become a significant supplier of food. During World War II, the victory garden movement began as a campaign to conserve food for our soldiers overseas. With seeds and a planting schedule, America grew its own food right at home. In one year, home food production met commercial levels. So why not go back to our roots? Yes, it is wonderful to have beautiful organic produce available for purchase at several grocery stores and farmers markets. Isn't it just more convenient to buy everything we eat? But what if we decide to change our ways and grow at least some of the things we eat? Our mild maritime climate offers us the opportunity to grow food year round. Yes, a garden does take time and continued dedication, watering, weeding and harvesting. Like a young child, the garden can't be left unattended. But is the luxury of being able to walk into a store and buy perfect produce really worth 10 times the price of homegrown — not to mention all the resources expended getting it to the shelf?

Imagine the journey of a carrot to the plate. If the carrot comes from the home farm, the farmer goes outside, picks the carrot and eats it. Bam! This carrot has high nutrition and delicious taste and texture because the carrot was consumed within moments of it being picked. Now imagine the carrot coming from the agribusiness farm, whether organic or not. The carrot is picked, boxed, shipped, stored, placed on a shelf, purchased, brought home, maybe sits in the fridge, then gets consumed. When the carrot gets to the plate, it's already been a few days to a week or more since picking. After all that time, it has lower nutrition and a less pleasing taste and texture.

Rather than spending tons of fossil fuel and millions of kilowatt hours on running cold air machines producing nutrient poor food, we could grow the highest quality food available for a lower price. We can cut out a lot of unnecessary trucks and refrigerators by just planting the carrot ourselves. The home farm doesn't have to be huge, fancy or professionally landscaped. As long as it has soil, regular water and compost, the plants we start as seeds will grow and provide us with countless meals. In addition to being environmentally friendly, home vegetable farming is pretty darn exciting. This time of year, with the planting out of the seeds and waiting for germination, thrills are at an all-time high. And later, what a feat, to simply walk outside and pick our dinner.

The amount of energy and effort we put into our gardens can be hours or minutes. You can buy a few packets of seeds and mix up some home farm potting soil using the recipe below from Richo Chech's *The Medicinal Herb Grower: A Guide for Cultiavting Plants that Heal, Volume 1.* Throw them in an old milk container with nail holes punched in the bottoms, a paper egg carton or a toilet paper roll with one end tucked closed. Keep them moist and wait for the first sprouts to pop up. Voila, the garden is born. You can grow them to maturity in a large terra cotta pot, a wooden barrel, a raised bed or in the flat ground. Plants aren't really picky where they end up, as long as they have light, water and compost.

So go ahead. Dare to try that radish patch you've been thinking about since fifth grade. We all have a little farmer inside. We've been growing food as a species for countless generations and once the process gets rolling, we can't help but become totally hooked into keeping the plants happy and feeding ourselves.

Micronutrient Mix

Mix this up first and add it to your potting soil.

1 cup kelp powder
½ cup colloidal rock phosphate
½ cup ground oyster shell
½ cup limestone
1 handful of inoculant (soil from your home farm)

Home Farm Potting Soil

1 gallon hydrated coir
1 gallon compost or manure
2 tablespoons micronutrient mix
1 gallon pumice
½ gallon coarse, sharp sand

Mix all the ingredients well on dry ground without grass, on a tarp or in a wheelbarrow. Loosely pack the mixture in a paper container, like a halved milk carton with holes poked in the bottom, and plant your seeds.

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The hybrid potstill at Alchemy distillery.
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Turning Bagels into Booze

Alchemy's eco-friendly whiskey

By Steven Saint
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Making a shot of whiskey is a tough job. There are lots of rules laid down by the federal government to make sure "American whiskey" is precisely what the world expects it to be: at least 51 percent fermented grain (corn if you want to call it Bourbon), distilled to no more than 80 percent alcohol by volume and aged at least two years in barrels made of charred virgin oak.

If you want to make environmentally friendly whiskey, it's even tougher. According to Amy and Steve Bohner of Alchemy Distillery in Arcata, you must adopt an additional set of rules. For starters, lower your energy footprint, use organic ingredients and send little or no waste to the landfill.

"We live in Arcata — we're environmentalists," says Steve Bohner, flashing a smile through his ZZ Top-style beard. "Generations after us will appreciate that we took the time"

The Bohners make a living as "green builders" but aspire to be green whiskey-makers, concocting their first planet-pleasing wheat whiskey batch in 2016. They plan to release that 2 year old from its oak barrel over Memorial Day weekend.

In the meantime, they've been making un-aged "clear whiskey" and award-winning gin under the Boldt brand in their distillery behind Alchemy Construction.

Here are the seven steps to make whiskey, complete with Alchemy's eco-minded rules of engagement.

1. Get your grain. Buy local, as much as possible, says Amy Bohner. What you can't get in Humboldt, get from Northern California or Oregon. You cut out a lot of trucking, with all the accompanying petroleum costs and carbon emissions. Go to Hindley Ranch in the Mattole Valley, 80 miles away. Forget cheaper grains from Indiana; buy from Camp Grant Ranch along Avenue of the Giants, 54 miles away.

Organic grain is best. Just say "no" to pesticides and genetic modification if you want to preserve the planet's precious topsoil and heirloom plants.

If you can, repurpose used grain. Alchemy snags day-old bagels from up the street. Los Bagels routinely donates stale product to a local pig farmer and agreed to let the Bohners have the varieties best suited for whiskey: plain, multigrain, poppy seed and sesame seed. The pigs will happily get the grain later in a form known as "spent mash."

2. Mill your grain. Steve Bohner has a rule about buying American equipment: Do it. Shipping from China burns a lot of fossil fuel. Use re-purposed gear whenever possible, like a wood chipper off Craigslist Alchemy uses to mill stale bagels. Or use a friend's mill — Rhonda Wiedenbeck also buys wheat from Hindley Ranch and has a mill for her business, Beck's Bakery. When you buy your own Sasquatch roller mill, buy American.

3. Cook. Your local or re-purposed grain needs to be cooked in water between 150-190 degrees to convert starches to sugar. Procure a U.S.-made cooker from Kentucky. Instead of running fresh drinking water through cooling coils in the cooker, keep re-circulating the water you've got stored in the 3,000-gallon tank you picked up from the neighboring scrapyard.

4. Ferment. Add yeast to your sugary mash and move it into your U.S.-made fermenter for three to five days. The yeast will eat the sugar and convert it into

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alcohol.

5. Distill. Move the mash into your Kentucky-made still and boil until steaming. Alcohol turns to steam before water, so you can condense it back to into liquid in the bell-shaped separation tank, or "spirit safe." Donate the spent mash to a farmer (remember those hungry pigs?) instead of sending it off to the landfill or trying to flush it into the sewer. The Bohners trade their mash to an area farmer for eggs, vegetables or even a whole pig.

6. Store the whiskey. Now you can bottle your un-aged clear whiskey and sell it directly to customers — up to three bottles per customer per day. Use washable glasses and re-usable glass straws for your tastings. It's hard to find local bottle-makers so you might have to buy them from out of state.

If you're determined to make straight whiskey by aging it two years or more, you must buy charred oak barrels. Barrels made from sustainably harvested, organic oak cost three times more than the mass-produced variety. Amy Bohner says bite the bullet.

"Our customers are willing to pay a little more for a handcrafted, local product," she says. "It's not a marketing scheme — we all believe it's better for the next generation."

Alchemy tries to make up part of the added barrel costs by procuring re-purposed barrel racks for stacking and letting local breweries give the single-use barrels a recycled life storing beer.

7. Sell to customers. Federal regulations require whiskeymakers to sell product to retailers and taverns through licensed distributors. You'd prefer to haul it around in a Prius but it's out of your hands. Alchemy uses a local beer distributor. They've found markets in Oregon and there's always the temptation to sell the Boldt brand nationwide.

That would take a lot of fossil fuel.

"Our intention is for the distillery to be our only job one day," says Steve Bohner, who still pays his bills with Alchemy Construction. "If there's enough interest — sales — on the West Coast, then we're done. If we have product sitting on pallets, we'll reach out further." ●







Vinyl for the Soul

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Stonefield plays the Miniplex at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 21.
Photo courtesy of the artists

This week includes an important day for your local music scene, sandwiched right between 4/20 and Earth Day. It's Record Store Day, a barely decade-old bridge between the music collecting public, independent record stores (what's left of them) and the recording industry (what's left of it). Why would I mention an ostensibly commercial holiday in the middle of spring when I am not usually very fond of capitalism in general? Because I believe that local record stores, like independent bookstores, are invaluable to us as a community, serving as a hub for information about live music, new bands and old, otherwise forgotten gems from our cultural archive. And I believe that listening to and collecting vinyl records and tape cassettes is good for you. Nothing is quite like that record scratch and hi-fi hum. As for strictly digital formats? They have their use but generally they remind me of these lines by Neil Young: "I heard a perfect echo die/ Into an anonymous wall of digital sound/ Somewhere deep inside/Of my soul."

Don't do that to your ears or your soul.

Thursday

It's another vinyl showdown in Old Town tonight at 8 p.m. at The Siren's Song (free). The weekly 33 and a Third rap, funk and hip-hop sock-hop is curated by turntablists **Goldylocks** and **Fade** for your dancing pleasure, and if you happen to want more out of the shindig then remember that the mic is hot for freelance rhymers of all kinds.

Friday

It's the closing performance for the 25th season of the Eureka Chamber Music Series tonight at 7 p.m. at Calvary Lutheran Church ($30/$15 for Calvary Lutheran Church members/$10 seniors/$5 children). The **Ariana Quartet** will work through a program with Shostakovich's Quartet No. 1 in C major as well as Ravel's Quartet in F Major, then take a breather before concluding with Brahms' Piano Quintet in F Minor, with a little help from pianist **Tian Ying**. If you don't know anything about the featured composers I would like to point you in the direction of Julian Barnes' excellent novel *The Noise of Time*, which is partly about Dmitri Shostakovich's immense and unique talent being sloughed off at the edges and boxed up by the mad machine of Stalinism as he attempts to work and survive inside the arbitrary lines of brutality and dumb chaos.

Also at 7 p.m., there's a good hip-hop show at The Siren's Song, featuring a (mostly) West Coast cast. The Bay Area's **Z-Man** is an MC on the renowned Hieroglyphics Label while **DJ True Justice** hails from Berkeley. **Oso Negro** and **DJ Surebert** roll out from Oregon and the lovely **Eva Rhymes** brings her voice all the way from Baltimore. Together they have banded for the Clock Strikes Thirteen Tour — a *1984* reference — and intend to entertain our fair people on this most holy and hokey of weed holidays. Local flavor provided by **Nac-One** and **C4RB0N CROO** ($10).

Saturday

Winnipeg's **Mulligrub** makes the trek south from the Cree land of muddy water to play its brand of emo pop for you at the Outer Space tonight. Fellow travelers **Señor Fin** from Seattle bring a big, hushed and pretty rock sound down from rain town and local songwriting act **Blood Honey** (now with drums!) rounds out the bill nicely. And 7 p.m. for $7 sound like some lucky numbers to me.

The Miniplex hosts an international night of prog-ed up psych-rock vapor trails as the four Findlay sisters from fabulous Australia bring their band **Stonefield** to the stage at 8 p.m. ($10). Local Arcata phantasms **Ms. God** weave a tale of creation for you, as well.

The Monster Women invites you to a vinyl LP release show at the Siren's Song this evening at 9 p.m. (price TBA). Providing support for this wax track party will be Arcata's cool two-car-and-one-synth garage band act **Super Senior** and homegrown guerillas **Blackplate**, fresh off a pilgrimage to Chi-town to record with Mr. Steve Albini.

Sunday (Earth Day!)

It's another quiet Sunday here behind the redwood curtain so the bigger shows we have flash through on the weekend from time to time are simply not here at the moment. However, it is Earth Day so let's remember to enjoy our massive alpha mother anyway while we are still allowed a collective purchase upon her wild bosom. The Bayside Community Hall is hosting the 10th annual electric vehicle show from 8 a.m. to noon and $8 or $5 for kids and seniors will get you breakfast and music from **The Vanishing Pints**, which is a band name that is either suited more toward cocktail hour or a comment upon the welcome disappearance of gasoline as we eschew the combustible engines and go electric.

I would also like to remind you all that the Humboldt Flea Market is going on today at Redwood Acres Fairgrounds starting at 8 a.m. as well and the $2 admission will offer anyone the chance to find your own gently used gong to bang or drum to beat to find your own groove in the chaos of our shared home.

Monday

Our live punk rock entertainment comes from a faraway place tonight as Bogotá, Colombia's own quartet **Primer Regimen** takes over The Siren's Song for an evening of '80s influenced hardcore. Usual suspects **The ChainLinks**, **The Scum Lourdes** and **The Cissies** strut it up as well. Eight p.m. is the hour, $6 is the price.

Tuesday

Humbrews hosts a jammy evening of Americana and roots music as **California Kind** plays a set of semi-improvisational takes on traditional U.S. styles at 8 p.m. ($20). Join longtime jam scene regulars Kate Skene, Barry Sless, Rob Barraco, Pete Sears and John Molo for an evening of groovy, twangy fun.

Wednesday

Modern jazz tricksters **LD51** haunt the cozy confines of The Speakeasy tonight at 8 p.m. for an evening of free music.

Meanwhile, Whomp Whomp Wednesday at The Jam is curated tonight by electro maestros **HullabaloO, bouquet, Norman** and **Little Brain**. Doors are at 10 p.m. and it's only $5 before 10:30 p.m., $10 after. Viva.

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Full show listings in the Journal*'s Music and More grid, the Calendar and online. Bands and promoters, send your gig info, preferably with a high-res photo or two, to music@northcoastjournalcom.*

Collin Yeo knows that there ain't no sunshine when she's gone, only darkness everyday. For the purpose of this narrative "she" is a cigarette and definitely not welcome back because he has quit her company. He lives in Arcata.

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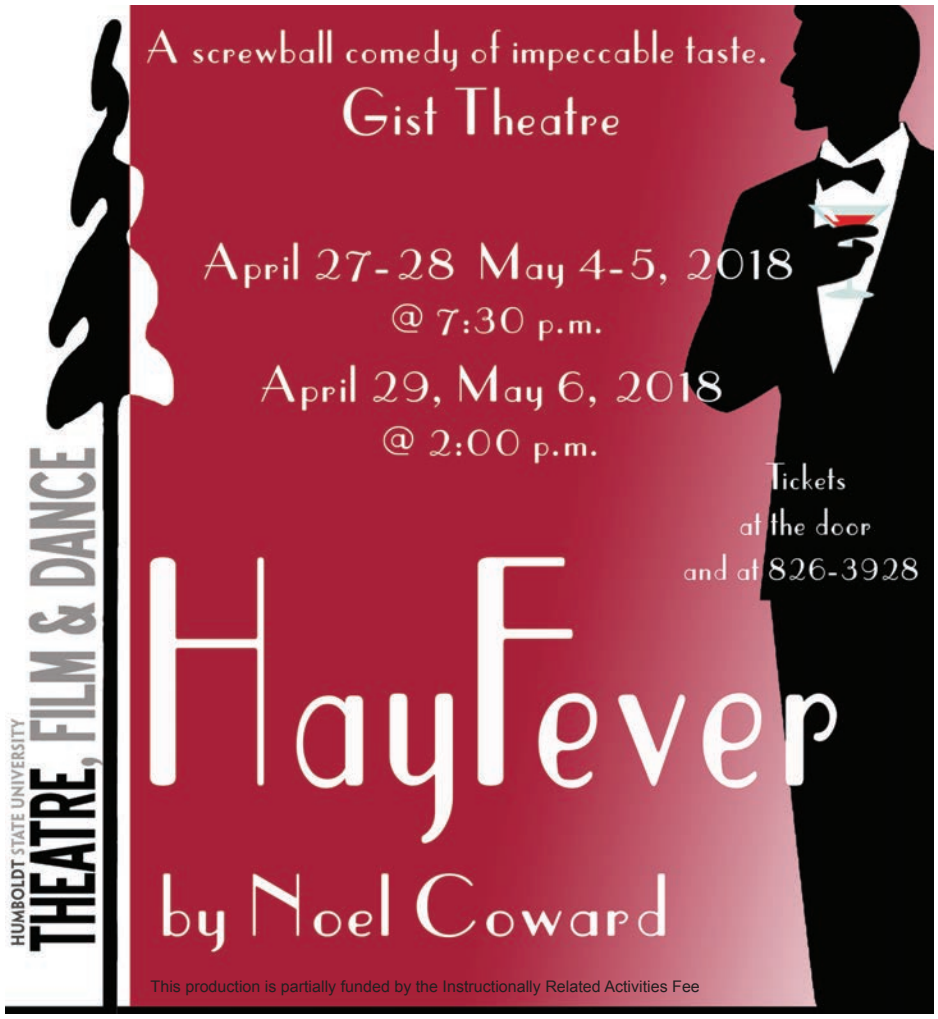
Music & More

ARCATA & NORTH

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THE ALIBI 744 Ninth St., Arcata 822-1220			Radio Clash: Zero One, Gabe Pressure (punk, new wave, indie, ska)11pm $2		
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St. 822-3731	Banff International Film Festival 6pm TBA	Bass Physics, Lapa, Edamame (EDM) 9:30pm $25		*Finding Nemo (2003)* (movie) 6pm $5	[T] *Audrie & Daisy* (movie) 5pm $5 [W] Sci-Fi Night: *The Brain Eaters* (1958) 6pm Free w/$5 food/bev purchase
BLONDIES FOOD AND DRINK 420 E. California Ave., Arcata 822-3453	Lagunitas Waldo Open Mic Party 7pm Free	Tessoulation, Free Pile (neo-soul, jazz, alt. rock) 8pm Free	Dogtags (rock/reggae) 9pm Free	Jazz Jam 5:30pm Free	[W] Techno w/Frameless 8pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Sapphire: Foghat (rock) 8pm $40, $50 Wave: Irie Rockers (reggae) 9pm Free	Sapphire: Young Buck of G-Unit (rap) 9pm $25-$40 Wave: Money (Pink Floyd tribute) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/KJ Leonard 8pm Free	[W] Wave: Gabe Pressure (DJ) 9pm Free
CENTRAL STATION SPORTS BAR 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville, 839-2013		Karaoke w/Rock Star 9pm Free	707 Band 9pm Free		[M] Monday Night 8-Ball Tournament 6:30pm $5 buy-in
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 677-3611 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad		Nighthawk (classic rock, dance) 9pm Free	Mojo Rockers (blues, R&B, funk) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free	
CLAM BEACH TAVERN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Legends of the Mind (blues, jazz) 6pm Free			Anna Hamilton (blues) 6pm Free	[W] Pool Tournament & Game Night 7pm Free
THE GRIFFIN 937 10th St., Arcata 825-1755	DJ L Boogie 9pm Free	The Bustop #420 Soultron Edition 9:30pm TBA			[W] Salsa Dancing with DJ Pachanguero 8:30pm Free
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	Brews 'n Bass (DJs) 9:30pm $8	Melvin Seals & JGB (jam band) 9:30pm $25/$30	Melvin Seals & JGB (jam band) 9:30pm $25/$30		[T] California Kind (Americana jam) 8pm $20 [W] The Great Bingo Revival (interactive game show) 9pm $15, $12



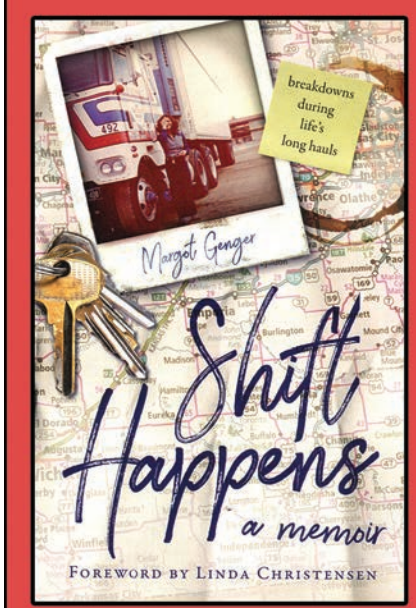




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THE JAM 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766			Earth Day Celebration w/Jah Sun, Arkaingelle, Bobby Hustle (reggae) 9pm TBA	Deep Groove Society 9pm $5	[T] Open Mic. 6-9 pm; Dancehall at the Jam 10pm TBA [W] Jazz at the Jam 6pm Free, Whomp Whomp 10pm $5
LARRUPIN 677-0230 1658 Patricks Point Dr., Trinidad		Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free		Tim Randles (jazz piano) 6pm Free	[W] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake	Trivia Night 8pm Free	Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 9pm Free	Blue Lake Recreation Division Fundraiser 8pm	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[T] Live Blues 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWING CO. 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake 668-4151	The Compost Mountain Boys (bluegrass) 6pm Free	Money (Pink Floyd Tribute) 6pm Free	Music TBA 6pm Free		[T] Blue Lotus Jazz 6pm Free [W] RLA w/ Paula Jones & Don Baraka 6pm Free
THE MINIPLEX 401 I St., Arcata 630-5000			Stonefield (Australian psych-rock) 9pm $10	Karaoke 9pm	[T] Sonido Pachanguero (salsa/cumbia) 9pm Free
NORTHTOWN COFFEE 1603 G St., Arcata 633-6187		Open Mic 7pm Free			[T] Spoken Word Open Mic 6pm Free
OCEAN GROVE COCKTAIL LOUNGE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Point Drive., Trinidad					[M] Rudelion DanceHall Mondayz 8pm $5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREWERY 550 South G St., Arcata 826-7224	Ghost Train (R&B, funk, soul) 8pm Free		Vanishing Pints (Irish drinking music) 8pm Free		[M] Shuffleboard Tournament 7pm Free
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	DJ Music 10pm	DJ Music 10pm TBA	DJ Tim Stubbs 10pm TBA		
SIX RIVERS BREWERY 839-7580 1300 Central Ave., McKinleyville		After Work Sessions with DJ D'Vinity 4-7pm Free		Trivia Night 8pm	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8:30pm
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198			DJ Music 10pm Free		[T] Bomba Sonido w/DJ Pressure 10pm Free [W] Reggae w/ Iron Fyah 10pm Free

Reading and signing with Margot Genger



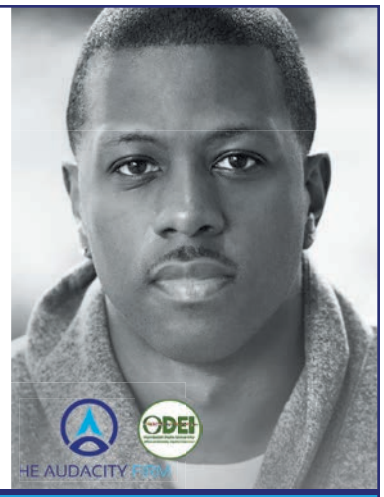
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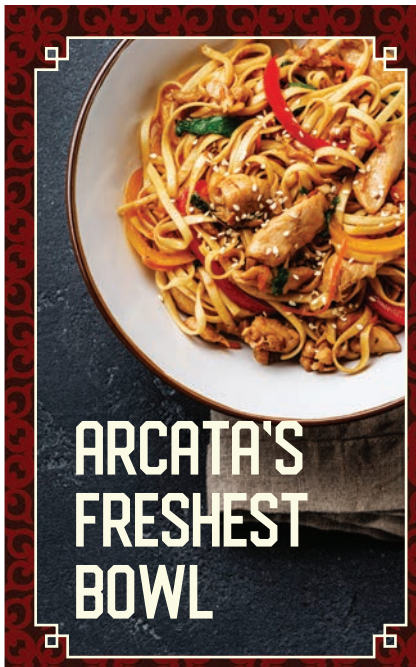
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BEAR RIVER CASINO RESORT 11 Bear Paws Way, Loleta 733-9644	Reggae Night with DJ-Kev 9pm Free	Brad Wilson and the Rollin' Blues Thunder Band 9pm Free	Backstreet Band (rock) 9pm Free		
BEAR RIVER RECREATION CENTER 265 Keisner Road, Loleta 733-1903			Be Country Concert - Adam Craig, McKenna Faith 8pm Free		
BRASS RAIL BAR & GRILL 3188 Redwood Drive, Redway 923-3188	Pool Tourney 8pm				[T] Karaoke 9pm [W] Open Mic/Jam Session 7pm Free
EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St., 497-6093					[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 7pm $5 [W] The James Zeller Trio (jazz) 6:30pm Free
GALLAGHER'S IRISH PUB 139 Second St., Eureka 442-1177	Seabury Gould and Evan Morden (Irish/Celtic) 6pm Free	Ginger Cassanova (country, folk, blues) 6-9pm Free	Chuck Mayville (classics) 6-9pm Free		
LIL' RED LION 1506 Fifth St., Eureka 444-1344		Burning Hash CD Release Show ft. Muppet Hunter 8pm Free			
LOST COAST BREWERY TAPROOM 1600 Sunset Dr., Eureka 267-9651	Pints for Non Profits Redwood Coast Mountain Bike Association 5-8pm				
OLD TOWN COFFEE & CHOC. 211 F St., Eureka 445-8600	Open Mic w/Mike Anderson 6:30pm Free				
PACIFIC BAR & GRILL, THE RED LION INN 1929 Fourth St., Eureka 445-0844					[W] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 6-9pm All ages
PEARL LOUNGE 507 Second St., Eureka 444-2017	Reggae Thursdays w/DJ D'Vinity, Selecta Arms 9:30pm Free	Selecta Arms (hip-hop, reggae hits) 10pm Free	DJ D'Vinity (hip-hop, top 40) 10pm Free		





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Ghost Train plays Redwood Curtain Brewery, Thursday, April 19 at 8 p.m. (free).

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PHATSY KLINE'S PARLOR LOUNGE 139 Second St., Eureka		No Pardon (folk trio) 8pm $5-$10 suggested	Libations for Donation - Civil Liberties Defense Center ft. Kindred Spirits 7pm $5-$20 sliding		[T] Phat Tuesdays 7pm Free [W] Live Jazz/Comedy 8pm
THE SIREN'S SONG TAVERN 325 Second St., Eureka 442-8778	33 and a Third Thursdays w/DJs Goldylocks and Fade (rap, funk, and hip-hop) 8pm Free	Z-Man, DJ True Justice, Oso Negro, Nac One (hip-hop) 7pm $10	The Monster Women's LP release party with Blackplate and Super Senior 9pm $5		[M] Primer Régimen, The ChainLinks, The Scum Lourdes, The Cissies (punk) 8pm $6 [T] The Teddy Bear Orchestra w/Stranger than Fact, The Scum Lourdes (punk) 8pm $5
THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244					[T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free
STONE JUNCTION BAR 923-2562 744 Redway Dr., Garberville	Upstate Thursdays 9pm Free				[M] Pool Tournament 8:30pm $10 buy-in
TIP TOP CLUB 443-5696 6269 Loma Ave., Eureka		Friday Night Function (DJ music) 9pm Free before 10pm	Sexy Saturdays w/Masta Shredda 9pm Free before 10pm		
VICTORIAN INN RESTAURANT 400 Ocean Ave., Ferndale 786-4950		Jeffrey Smoller (solo guitar) 6pm Free			
VISTA DEL MAR 91 Commercial St., Eureka 443-3770			Mike Donovan, The Tweeners, The Bored Again 9pm Free		[T] Tuesday Blues w/Humboldt's veteran blues artists on rotation 7pm Free [W] Karaoke Nights 9pm Free





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Enjoy a variety of local and regional beers and wines at **Vines by the Sea: A Celebration of Hops & Grapes**, the first of its kind in McKinleyville on **Saturday, April 21** from **1 to 5 p.m.** at **Pierson Park** ($40, 21 and over). The festival, also serving up tasty food and sending you home with a commemorative stemless wine glass, is a benefit for the Boys & Girls Club McKinleyville Teen Center.

Outdoor enthusiasts just enjoyed big-screen kayak and paddling action during the Reel Paddling Film Fest. Now it's time to take on the mountain. Catch the final night or two of the **Banff Mountain Film Festival**, happening at **6 p.m. April 17-19** at **Arcata Theatre Lounge** (tickets at Adventure's Edge) and watch those who repel, climb and conquer.

Celebrate Earth Day at **Sequoia Park Zoo**'s **Party for the Planet** happening **Sunday, April 22** from **noon to 4 p.m.** (free). This free day at the zoo makes for a fun family afternoon and is a great way to introduce kids to the importance of conservation. There's crafting, demonstrations, mini-movies, eco-exhibits, free seeds and all your favorite furry and feathered friends.



Photo by Holly Harvey

Meet the Flockers

Godwit Days are here again. The **Godwit Days Spring Migration Bird Festival**, a week-long festival celebrating Humboldt's favorite shore bird, the marbled Godwit, as well as the abundant and diverse wildlife that cohabitates with it, kicks off **April 18** with dozens of bird walks, field trips, lectures, workshops and activities in and around the county through **April 24**.

The festival brings a few celebrities from the birding world each year. This year Sharon "Birdchick" Stiteler, author of *1,001 Secrets Every Birder Should Know*, and Jack Dumbacher, curator of birds and mammals at the California Academy of Sciences in San Francisco, join the festivities.

While many of the events require registration and take place out in the trenches, mudflats and waterways, there are two days of activities at **Arcata Community Center**'s Main Hall, free and open to the public. On **Friday, April 20** stop by for the festival's **opening reception** from **3 to 8 p.m.**, which includes the Bird of the Year awards, recognition for Mad River Alliance and keynote speaker Jack Dumbacher.

On **Saturday and Sunday**, **April 20-21**, the Main Hall opens at **10 a.m.** See live birds of prey from the Humboldt Wildlife Care Center from 11 a.m.-2 p.m., peruse vendor booths, check out the art show/gallery by Arcata Artisans and the Student Bird Art & Nature Writing Contest entries on display. There's also a silent auction, family nature crafts and food available from the Godwit Café.

For more information and to register for events, visit www.godwitdays.org or call 826-7050.

— Kali Cozyris



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Pod People

Welcome To Night Vale, the twice-monthly podcast about a small desert town where weird is the norm, comes to **Van Duzer Theatre** on **Sunday, April 22** at **7 p.m.** at ($30) as a live, stand-alone show, perfect for newcomers and long-time listeners alike.

The popular series takes the form of a local community radio broadcast providing spooky updates for the fictional desert town Night Vale. Announcements are delivered in soothing, reassuring tones by friendly narrator, Cecil (Cecil Baldwin). He invites audiences to take a peek behind the Vale with weather reports, updates from the Sheriff's Secret Police and cultural events, each tinged with a bit of the bizarre, a sliver of the surreal. He drolly imparts that there's a faceless old woman who secretly lives in your home, always there — just out of your sight. And then, after a few seconds of hair-raising creepiness, the story turns on a whimsical dime and audiences are charmed again by the curious, ordinary goings on of the town.

Baldwin and guests — plus live music from the series' musician Disparition — recreate the podcast's eerie hilarity in *ALL HAIL*, a story about fan-favorite The Glow Cloud, a mysterious entity that rains down dead animals and also happens to be the school board president. Welcome to Night Vale.

The uninitiated can poke around the town with the starter's guide on the podcast's website www.welcometonightvale.com before heading to the show on Sunday.

— Kali Cozyris

19 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. Chip in for the live model and hone your artistic skills. Go into the courtyard on C Street to the room on the right. $5. 442-0309.

Sculpture Walk. 3-5 p.m. Humboldt State University Library, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Reception for sculpture exhibit showing from April 19-May 10. Free.

BOOKS

Teen Movie and Book Club, *Bridge to Terabithia*. 4-6 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Watch a movie based on a book.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Contemporary partner dance with an improvised, lead-follow approach. A 7 p.m. lesson, 8 p.m. dancing. $5, first time free. www.redwoodraks.com.

LECTURE

Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. 5:30-7 p.m. Founders Hall 118, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Dominic Corva presents "Rethinking the Nature of Cannabis and Social Policy in the Context of Post-Prohibition." Free. envcomm1@humboldt.edu. 826-3653.

MOVIES

Banff International Film Festival. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Celebration of movies about mountain culture and sports. Tickets at Adventure's Edge. All ages. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Humboldt International Film Festival. Minor Theatre, 1013 H Street, Arcata. The 51st annual festival of short independent films from around the world. Hosting narrative, documentary, animation and experimental films. $5 for 4/18 to 4/20, $10 for 4/21.

MUSIC

Humboldt Ukulele Group. Third Thursday of every month, 5:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. A casual gathering of strummers. Beginners welcome. $3. dsander1@arcatanet.com. 839-2816.

THEATER

***Tragedy*.** 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. Dell'Arte's second year MFA ensemble stages original tragedies. Reserve tickets by phone or online. Pay what you can. www.dellarte.com. 668-5663.

EVENTS

***El Leñador* Five-Year Anniversary Celebration.** 4-6 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. HSU's student bilingual newspaper celebrates with food and fun. Free.

Great Humboldt Trivia Challenge. 5:30 p.m. Eureka Woman's Club, 1531 J St. An evening of friendly, cutthroat trivia competition befitting the mission and work of Humboldt Literacy Project. $10, $15 at the door. www.eurekawomansclub.org.

IdeaFest: A Showcase of Research and Creative Projects. 3-5 p.m. Humboldt State University Library, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. HSU students, faculty and staff showcase research, live performances, digital projects and more. Free. kacie.flynn@humboldt.edu. 826-5159.

Know Your Rights: Students and Community. 6-8 p.m. Goodwin Forum, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Understand your constitutionally protected rights when dealing with law enforcement on campus and in your community with attorney Lauren Regan of the Civil Liberties Defense Center. Free. avs1@humboldt.edu. 826-3142.

Q-Fest 2018. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St.,

Arcata. A celebration of the visual and performance art of queer and trans people of color. 826-3364.

FOR KIDS

Free Admission Week. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. California State and Federal Employees Credit Union sponsors admission for kids and adults. admin@clarkemuseum.org. www.clarkemuseum.org.

Spring Zoo Camp: Earth Day Every Day. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Cub Club (ages 5-7) and Junior Zookeepers (ages 8-11) will each spend the week celebrating wildlife and nature through exploration, lessons, games, arts and crafts. $100. education@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 441-4217.

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Stories with the little ones. Free. trihuml@co.humboldt.ca.us. 677-0227.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. A unique drop-off program for children ages 3-5. Stories, music, crafts, yoga and snacks. $8, $6 members. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play cards. 444-3161.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. An evening of knitting, crocheting or other fiber craft. Food and drink available, bring something to share. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Put your deck to the test. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

20 Friday

ART

A Call to Yarns Knitting Group. 12-1 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Knit. Chat. Relax. Free. 822-5954.

Community Art Night. Third Friday of every month. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Family friendly, all ages welcome. All supplies are provided. Free. www.ervmgc.com.

SKULLface Project. Every 7 days, 6-9 p.m. Humboldt Jiu Jitsu, 1041 F St., Arcata. Designs by Matt O'Brien featuring icons from Janis Joplin to Che Guevara. Refreshments, chair massage and more. Free. info@humboldtjiujitsu.com. www.humboldtjiujitsu.com. 822-6278.

DANCE

Baile Terapia. 7-8 p.m. The MGC, 2280 Newburg Road, Fortuna. Paso a Paso hosts dance therapy. Free. www.ervmgc.com. 725-3300.

Spectrum Presents: The Gods And Goddesses Of Drag. 9 p.m. Synapsis Nova, 212 G St., Suite 102, Eureka. Drag queens, drag kings, gender queer drag, belly dancers, new debuts and music by Lex. Sober event. All ages. $5 suggested donation. www.synapsisperformance.com.

World Dance. 7:30 p.m. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1675 Chester Ave., Arcata. Humboldt Folk Dancers sponsor teaching and easy dances, 7:30-8:30 pm; request dancing, 8:30-10:00 pm. $3. www.stalbansarcata.org.

MOVIES

Humboldt International Film Festival. Minor Theatre, 1013 H St., Arcata. See April 19 listing.

MUSIC

Arianna Quartet and Pianist Tian Ying. 7:30-10 p.m. Calvary Lutheran Church, 716 South Ave., Eureka. Part of the Eureka Chamber Series featuring music by Ravel and Shostakovich. With pianist Tian Ying performing Brahms. Artist reception follows. $30, $10 senior, $5 students, children with a parent are free. dwchandl@gmail.com. www.eurekachambermusic.org. 677-3359.

Bass Physics, Lapa, Edamame. 9:30 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. EDM $25. www.arcatatheatre.com.

Foghat. 8-11 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. The iconic band's blend of blues, boogie and rock 'n' roll. $40, $50. info@bluelakecasino.com. 877-252-2946.

Third Friday Blues: Blues through the Years. 7 p.m. Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 S. Westhaven Drive. An evening of acoustic/electric blues with Dale Cash, Jim Lahman, Bill Moehnke and Ron Perry, who will present blues from the turn of the century to today. $5-$20 sliding.

Wind Ensemble. 8 p.m. Fulkerson Recital Hall, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Music for small wind band including *Tuba Concerto* by Ralph Vaughan-Williams, featuring Fred Tempas as soloist. $10, $5 seniors/children, Free to HSU students. music@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/music. 826-3531.

THEATER

Tragedy. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See April 19 listing.

EVENTS

Godwit Days Opening Reception. 5-6:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Vendor booths, student bird art contest entries, silent auction, festival merchandise. 6:30-8:00 p.m., presentation of fifth Humboldt County Bird of the Year Award, followed by free lectures by Dave Feral, Mad River Alliance, on the Mad River, and by Jack Dumbacher, California Academy of Sciences, on the future of deep forest owls in California. Field trips, kayak trips, other events throughout the day. Information and registration at www.godwitdays.org or call 826-7050. Free.

KMUD Smoke Out and Movie Night. 3 p.m. KMUD Studio, 1144 Redway Dr., Redway. Enjoy barbecue and DJs, and watch *TRASHED* and *The Gods Must Be Crazy* at 7 p.m. Bring your own cup and lawn chair.

Know Your Rights For Undocumented Community. 5:30-7:30 p.m. Founders Hall 118, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Civil Liberties lawyer Lauren Regan conducts this training for the undocumented community. Free.

League of Women Voters State of the Community Luncheon. 11:30 a.m. Adorni Recreation Center, 1011 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Humboldt County Supervisor Rex Bohn speaks about the budget and goals. Advance tickets required. www.lwvhc.org. 442-2729.

***Mary Jane: A Musical Potumentary* DVD Release Party.** 4:20 p.m. Buzzards Nest Antiques & Uniques, 420 Second St., Eureka. Pick up your own copy of the Dell'Arte International hit.

Q-Fest 2018. Humboldt State University, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. See April 19 listing.

FOR KIDS

Family Storytime. 10:30-11 a.m. Fortuna Library, 753 14th St. A rotating group of storytellers entertain children ages 2-6 and parents at Fortuna Library. Free. www.humlib.org. 725-3460.

Free Admission Week. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See April 19 listing.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Learn good sportsmanship and safety for kids of all ages. Friday and Sunday practices followed by racing. $2 practice, $5 ribbon race, $8 medal race, $11 trophy race. redwoodempirebmx1992@gmail.com. www.facebook.com/RedwoodEmpireBmx/. 845-0094.

Spring Zoo Camp: Earth Day Every Day. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. See April 19 listing.

SPORTS

Kettle Bell Yoga Class. 8:30-9:30 a.m. Humboldt Jiu Jitsu,

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1041 F St., Arcata. Move and breathe; strengthen and stretch. Mats and kettle bells provided. Free. info@HumboldtJiuJitsu.com. www.humboldtjiujitsu.com. 822.6278.

ETC

Digital Security Workshop for Activists. 12-2 p.m. Green and Gold Room, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn how to assess risks, basic protection, mobile phone safety, keep data safe, research securely and protect email. Hosted by The Civil Liberties Defense Center. Free. 826-3142.

Drop-in Volunteering. 1-6 p.m. SCRAP Humboldt, 101 H St., Suite D, Arcata. Lend your hand organizing and helping the environment at the creative reuse nonprofit. Free. volunteer@SCRAPhumboldt.org. www.scraphumboldt.org. 822-2452.

Solidarity Fridays. 5-6 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Join Veterans for Peace and the North Coast People's Alliance for a peaceful protest on the courthouse lawn. www.northcoastpeoplesalliance.org.

21 Saturday

ART

Family Nature Crafts. 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Kids with accompanying adults can create clay bird ornaments, paper bird hats, rock owls, peace dove handprints, wooden bird calls and more. Free.

DANCE

Samba Boot Camp. 10 a.m.-noon. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Fundamentals followed by styling and footwork combinations. Basic samba step recommended. $15 single class, $25 both. Talavera.rocio@gmail.com. www.redwoodraks.com.

Va Va Voom's 7th Anniversary Show. 7 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Tassels and fishnets and cheeky laughs. Local and out of town talent. $12-$160. www.theeurekatheater.org.

LECTURE

Earth Day TEDx TALK. 1-3 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Hear how Lauren Singer produced trash in the course of three years that fit in a single jam jar in *Why I Live a Zero Waste Life*, a 13-minute TEDxTeen Talk. Free.

Wildlife Tracking with Phil Johnson. 1-2 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Historical and modern applications of wildlife tracking, from early hominid evolution to contemporary wildlife conservation and research. free. admin@clarkemuseum.org. www.clarkemuseum.org.

MOVIES

Humboldt International Film Festival. Minor Theatre, 1013 H Street, Arcata. See April 19 listing.

MUSIC

Be Country Concert - Adam Craig, McKenna Faith. 8-11 p.m. Bear River Recreation Center, 265 Keisner Road, Loleta. This 18+ event will be recorded and nationally televised on The Country Network as well as the show *Our Land*, about rural America and country music. $25. kylehudson@bearrivercasino.com. 298-0632.

Calypso Band. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. HSU's award-winning steel pan band featuring Trinidadian steel pan artist Ray Holman. $10, $5 seniors/children, free to HSU students. music@humboldt.edu. www.humboldt.edu/music. 826-3531.

SPOKEN WORD

Jacqueline Elizabeth Letalien and Lori Cole. 1-2 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. The poets present *Journey to the Place Where the World's Moon is Full*. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1905.

THEATER

***Tragedy*.** 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See April 19 listing.

EVENTS

Earth Day and Anniversary Event. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Eureka Natural Foods, 1450 Broadway. Eureka Natural Foods is celebrating its 33rd anniversary with food samples from over 50 vendors, Humboldt Made beer garden, live music, gift bags with coupons, raffle, live bee hive, EV cars and more. www.eurekanaturalfoods.com.

Godwit Days Festival. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Vendor booths, live hawks and owls from Bird Ally X/Humboldt Wildlife Care Center, festival merchandise, children's bird art and nature writing contest awards, family nature crafts, keynote lecture by Sharon Stiteler. www.godwitdays.org. 826-7050.

Living History Day. 12-3 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. Educational presentations, activities and reenactments. Phil Johnson presents: *Wildlife Tracking: Reading Nature's Language and Finding Animals*. www.clarkemuseum.org.

Roundhouse Rendezvous. 5:30 p.m. Sequoia Conference Center, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. The Timber Heritage Association's annual fundraiser featuring dinner and live and silent auctions. $55, $440 table of 8. 443-2957.

Vines by the Sea: A Celebration of Hops & Grapes. 1-5 p.m. Pierson Park, 1608 Pickett Road, McKinleyville. A beer and wine festival to benefit the Boys & Girls Club McKinleyville Teen Center. $40. bgcredwoods.org/vinesbythesea. 441-1030.

FOR KIDS

***Cirque Schwazee'*.** 7-8 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Family friendly evening of theater, live music, outdoor spectacle, circus and general merriment. $12. david@arcataplayhouse.org. www.arcataplayhouse.org/cirque_schwazee_2018. 822-1575.

Earth Day Music Storytime. 11 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Celebrate Earth Day with Raffi's "Everything Grows." Children ages 9 months to 6 years and their caregivers play instruments, sing, dance, and listen to stories together. Free.

Free Admission Week. 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See April 19 listing.

Nature Story Time. 2-3 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes naturalist Ashley Hansen for a story, craft project and movement activities geared for ages 3-6. Call or email to reserve. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Young Inventors' Club. Third Saturday of every month, 10:30 a.m.-noon Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Hands-on science program with one or more activities planned each month. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-musuem.org. 443-9694.

FOOD

Arcata Plaza Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Live music. Customers with CalFresh EBT cards are welcome at all NCGA markets, and are also eligible to receive Market Match.

Breakfast and Flea Market. Third Saturday of every month, 8:30 a.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. Enjoy pancakes, eggs and browsing knick knacks. Flea market ends at 3 p.m. $5, $3 for kids, First Responders eat free. dowsgrange@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org. 840-0100.

MEETINGS

Photoshop User Group. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m.-noon. Prosperity Center, 520 E St., Eureka. Adobe

Photoshop or LightRoom beginners and power users gather to swap ideas and techniques. Informal lunch usually follows. Free. wrishel@gmail.com. www.eurekaphotoshop.com. 510-410-3310.

OUTDOORS

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Bird Walk. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I Street. Bring your binoculars and meet in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. Walk leader is Michael Morris. Free. www.rras.org/calendar.

BioBlitz and Restoration. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join Friends of the Dunes in a one-day study of biodiversity, followed by restoration. Bring work gloves and a fully charged smartphone with the iNaturalist app downloaded. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

BioBlitz at Baker's Beach. 10 a.m.-noon. Simmons Gallery/Trinidad Coastal Land Trust, 380 Janis Court. Explore the tide pools exposed during a very low tide. Bring a fully charged smartphone with the iNaturalist app downloaded. Free. info@friendsofthedunes.org. 444-1397.

Godwit Days Hike. 12-3:30 p.m. Humboldt Coastal Nature Center, 220 Stamps Lane, Manila. Join a Friends of the Dunes naturalist for a bird walk as part of the festival. Free. Registration required. www.godwitdays.org. 826-7050.

Institute for Sustainable Forestry Tour. 10 a.m. Standish-Hickey SRA, 69350 Highway 101. Explore the evolving management of Standish Hickey Recreational Area. Meet at 9 a.m. at Shop Smart in Redway to carpool. Bring water, lunch, weather appropriate clothes, shoes and sun protection. The walk will include several hundred feet of elevation gain. Free. **contact.newforestry@gmail.com.**

Interpretive Waterfront Trail Bike Tour. 10 a.m. Waterfront at Commercial Street, Eureka. Wheel around the new section of the Eureka Waterfront Trail. Meet by Jack's Seafood and ride up the trail behind Target. Free.

Introduction to Surfing. 10:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn water safety, surf etiquette and technique in a beginner-friendly area. $80, $65 HSU students. cntract@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

North Group Sierra Club Hike. 8:30 a.m. Ray's Food Place, Arcata, 5000 Valley West Blvd. A 7.5-mile, medium difficulty hike in the Shasta-Trinity National Forest on the South Fork Trinity River Trail. Bring water, lunch and trekking poles if you have them. Prepare to cross small streams and deadfall trees. No dogs. Carpool from the lot. Heavy rain cancels. Free. www.gorays.com. 825-3652.

Paddle Strokes Seminar. 9:30 a.m.-noon. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Increase your boat handling skills, speed and comfort. Gain the skills and confidence to explore the rivers and open waterways of Humboldt. $45, $35 HSU students. hbac@humboldt.edu. 443-4222.

Rafting The North Coast. 9 a.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Enjoy a day on one of the North Coast's premier stretches of Class II-III whitewater, intermixed with relaxing sections ideal for swimming and wildlife viewing. $110, $95 HSU students. cntract@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

Stewardship Day. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Freshwater Farms Reserve, 5851 Myrtle Ave., Eureka. Spend the morning maintaining the Freshwater Nature Trail. Snacks provided. Bring gloves/loppers if you have them. Free tree for all participants. All ages. Free.

Work Day. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Cooper Gulch Park, Eighth and Myrtle streets, Eureka. Help remove invasive plants and plant natives to improve salmon habitat. Bring water-resistant shoes, reusable water bottle, coffee mug and work gloves. Snacks, water, coffee and tea provided. Free. trista.dowdy@ccc.ca.gov. 725-8601.

ETC

Media Center Orientation. Third Saturday of every month, 10 a.m. Access Humboldt Community Media Center, 1915 J St., Eureka. Learn about the recording studio, field equipment, editing stations and cable TV channels available at Access Humboldt. Free. 476-1798.

First Aid Adult and Child CPR. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn to care for breathing and cardiac emergencies for adults and children and earn a certification from the American Red Cross. $90. cntract@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

Women's Peace Vigil. 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

Yu-Gi-Oh! Standard League. 1-4 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and claim your prizes. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

22 Sunday

MOVIES

***Finding Nemo* (2003).** 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. After his son is captured in the Great Barrier Reef and taken to Sydney, a timid clownfish sets out on a journey to bring him home. Animated. $5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 499-8516.

TBAM Festival Strings Reprise. 7 p.m. Arcata Playhouse, 1251 Ninth St. Composer/oboist Michael Kibbe presents "Trinidad Tapestry," Grieg's Holberg Suite, Bartok's Rumanian Dances and Mozart's Divertimento for Strings. $20. juliefulkerson@mac.com. 845-1125.

SPOKEN WORD

Welcome To Night Vale. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. The twice-monthly podcast in the style of spooky community updates for the fictional small desert town of Night Vale.

THEATER

***Tragedy*.** 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See April 19 listing.

EVENTS

Breakfast in Bayside with The Vanishing Pints and Electric Vehicle Show. 8 a.m.-noon. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Gourmet breakfast and mimosas with live music and the 10th annual Electric Vehicle Show in celebration of Earth Day. $8, $5 for kids/seniors ages 80+ and under 2 are free. baysidecommunityhall@gmail.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 822-9998.

Earth Day Volunteer Event and Celebration. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Community Clubhouse, 1555 Upper Pacific Drive, Whitethorn. Help remove invasive pampas grass at 10 a.m. Wear sturdy, closed-toed shoes, long sleeves and rain gear if needed. Tools, gloves and lunch provided. Earth Day celebration begins at 1 p.m. and includes tri-tip sandwiches, salads and barbecue lunch, tabling by local and environmental organizations, arts and crafts for youth, softball games and more. 986-5400.

Godwit Days Festival. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Vendor booths, live raptors (11 a.m.-2 p.m.), festival merchandise. Field trips, kayak trips and more. www.godwitdays.org. 826-7050.

Party for the Planet. 12-4 p.m. Sequoia Park Zoo, 3414 W St., Eureka. Learn about animals, fish, birds, water, plants, the sun and weather, explore the zoo, watch mini-movies, paddle in the watershed and see conservation in action. Free. becky@sequoiaparkzoo.net. www.sequoiaparkzoo.net. 442-5649 x 203.

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Soroptimist High Tea and Scholarship Awards. 2 p.m. Dow's Prairie Grange Hall, 3995 Dow's Prairie Road, McKinleyville. High tea with fancy hats, photobooth and fundraising. Also presenting Girls of the Month Club Girl of Distinction and winner of the Violet Richards award. $20, $10 children under 10. aprilsousa13@gmail.com. www.dowsprairiegrange.org.

FOR KIDS

Family Earth Day. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Veterans Hall, 1425 J St. Hosted by Arcata Cub Scouts Pack 95. Education through interaction with hands-on projects that teach how to use resources wisely and be creative. Free. christielampro@gmail.com. 223-3663.

Free Admission Week. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Clarke Historical Museum, Third and E streets, Eureka. See April 19 listing.

Lego Club. 12:30-2 p.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Lego fun for younger and older kids featuring Duplos and more complex pieces. Free with museum admission. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-5 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your cards to play or learn. Free. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 1-2:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See April 20 listing.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and organic and always delicious. Free.

OUTDOORS

Beginning River Kayaking on the Mad River. 3 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Start at the Arcata Community Pool and progress to moving water on the Mad River. Learn about boating safety, equipment and technique. $115, $95 HSU students. cntract@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

Godwit Days Hike. 12-3:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Join Alexa DeJoannis for a bird walk at the Lanphere Dunes as part of Godwit Days. Meet at the community center parking lot to carpool. 826-7050.

Intro to Kayak Rolling and Bracing Techniques. 3-5:30 p.m. Center Activities, 1 Harpst St., Arcata. Learn proper positioning, kayak bracing techniques, safety and wet exit before kayak roll instruction. $35, $28 HSU students. cntrct@humboldt.edu. 826-3357.

ETC

Humboldt Flea Market. 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Redwood Acres Fairgrounds, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. Peruse the tables for treasures. In the main events building. $2, free for kids 12 and under. www.redwoodacres.com. 616-9920.

23 Monday

LECTURE

Charles Hunt - Resilience. 6-7:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Charles Hunt shares stories of resiliency, determination and success. Free. Diversity@humboldt.edu. 826-4503.

MUSIC

Humboldt Harmonaires. 7-9:30 p.m. First Congregational United Church of Christ, 900 Hodgson St., Eureka. Sing four-part men's a cappella barbershop harmony, no experience needed. All voice levels and ages welcome. Free. singfourpart@gmail.com. 445-3939.

McKinleyville Community Choir Practice. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Grace Good Shepherd Church, 1450 Hiller Road, McKinleyville. All choral voices are welcome with a particular call for male voices. Opportunities for solos and ensemble groups. $50 registration fee w/scholarships available. 839-2276.

FOOD

One-Log Farmers Market. 1-5:30 p.m. One-Log House, 705 U.S. Highway 101, Garberville. On the lawn. 672-5224.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Bay Bicycle Commuters Association. 6 p.m. Carmela's Mexican Restaurant, 1288 G St., Arcata. Meeting starts with dinner (optional). Discussing Bike Month Humboldt events. To add items to the agenda, go to info@humbike.org or call 445-1097. www.carmelasrestaurants.com.

Volunteer Orientation. 2:30 p.m. Food for People, 307 W. 14th St., Eureka. Learn to pack and sort food, work with clients, collect donations and cook. panderson@foodforpeople.org.

ETC

4th District Supervisor Candidate Forum. 12-1:30 p.m. Elk's Lodge, 445 Herrick Ave., Eureka. Humboldt County League of Women Voters present candidates for the race in June. Buffet lunch noon to 12:30. $14.50 lunch.

24 Tuesday

DANCE

Let's Dance. 7-9:30 p.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. Let's dance to live music. Tonight dance to Jim Lahman Band - old time rock. $5. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange. 725-5323.

LECTURE

Charles Hunt - Resilience. 6-7:30 p.m. Kate Buchanan Room, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See April 23 listing.

MOVIES

***Audrie & Daisy* (2016).** 5 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Documentary about teenage girls in the U.S. sexually assaulted by male classmates and friends. $5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10-11:30 a.m. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. Come to the museum for stories, crafts and snacks. Free for children age 0-5 and their caregivers. Free. redwooddiscoverymuseum@gmail.com. www.discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Pokémon Trade and Play. 3-6 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See April 22 listing.

OUTDOORS

Slower-Speed Arcata Marsh Tour. Last Tuesday of every month, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 569 S. G St. A tour for attendees with mobility issues and those unable to keep up on regular walks. Meet at the first I Street parking lot (in from Samoa) of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 822-3475.

ETC

Bingo. 6 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Speed bingo, early and regular games. Doors open at 5 p.m. Games $1-$10.

Board Game Night. 6-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Choose from a large variety of games or bring your own. All ages. Free. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Ferndale Cribbage. 10 a.m. Our Savior's Lutheran Church, 425 Shaw Ave., Ferndale. Cards and pegs.

Lunch with Laura. 12-2 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. Bring your favorite fiber craft project (or come find a new one) and a snack or sack lunch. Free. info@northcoastknittery.com. www.northcoastknittery.com. 442-9276.

25 Wednesday

LECTURE

Bob Henson. 7 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. An acclaimed journalist, writer and weather blogger, Henson is the author of *The Thinking Person's Guide to Climate Change*.

MOVIES

***Sci-Fi Night: The Brain Eaters* (1958).** 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. The inhabitants of a small Illinois town begin disappearing after a strange cone is found nearby. Free w/ $5 min. food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

SPOKEN WORD

Jerry Martien Concludes Library's Poetry Month Series. 7-8 p.m. Humboldt County Library, 1313 Third St., Eureka. Jerry has lived here since 1970, supporting himself as a truck driver, night watchman, bookstore clerk, editor, doorman, and for thirty years a carpenter. He's a voice for our bioregion and active in organizations that care for the land. He's been part of the Poets in the Schools program in local and back country classrooms, and occasionally teaches in the creative writing department at HSU. Jerry's poems are perfectly understandable both in your ear and in your heart, written simply and clearly and speaking of places you know. He makes it look easy. Free. www.humlib.org. 269-1918.

EVENTS

North Coast Homelessness & Housing Insecurity Summit. 10 a.m.-3:30 p.m. College of the Redwoods Theatre, 7351 Tompkins Hill Road, Eureka. Community leaders, students, faculty and staff from HSU and CR explore solutions around homelessness in Del Norte and Humboldt counties.

FOR KIDS

Redwood Empire BMX - BMX Practice/Racing. 5-6:30 p.m. Redwood Empire BMX, 3750 Harris St., Eureka. See April 20 listing.

Storytime. 11-11:30 a.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. Stories, songs, rhymes — something for everyone, especially preschoolers. Free. 822-5954. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

ETC

Casual Magic. 4-9 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. Bring your decks and connect with the local Magic community. Beginners welcome. Door prizes and drawings. $5. nugamesonline@gmail.com. www.nugamesonline.com. 497-6358.

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. Play your favorite games or learn new ones with North Coast Role Playing. Free. oss1ncrp@northcoast.com. www.baysidegrange.org. 444-2288.

26 Thursday

ART

Figure Drawing Group. 7-9 p.m. Cheri Blackerby Gallery, 272 C St., Eureka. See April 19 listing.

BOOKS

Novel Idea Book Group: *Thirteen Moons*. 6 p.m. Arcata Library, 500 Seventh St. From Charles Frazier, author of *Cold Mountain*. Call Arcata Library to get a copy. 822-5954.

DANCE

Redwood Fusion Partner Dance. 7-10 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. See April 19 listing.

LECTURE

Sustainable Futures Speaker Series. 5:30-7 p.m. Founders Hall 118, Humboldt State University, Arcata. Dr. Frank Kanawha Lake presents "Learning from Traditional Knowledge to Guide the Future of Sustainable Forestry Management." Free. envcomm1@humboldt.edu. 826-3653.

THEATER

NPA Cabaret. 7 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Come and support local talent. $5-$10 sliding. www.arcatatheatre.com.

FOR KIDS

Trinidad Library Toddler Storytime. 10-11 a.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. See April 19 listing.

Young Discoverers. 10:30 a.m.-noon. Redwood Discovery Museum, 612 G St., Eureka. See April 19 listing.

MEETINGS

Senior Homesharing. 5 p.m. Area 1 Agency on Aging, 434 Seventh St., Eureka. Learn more about what homesharing is and gather resources. www.a1aa.org/homesharing.

Toastmasters. Fourth Thursday of every month, noon. Redwood Sciences Laboratory, 1700 Bayview St., Arcata. Give and receive feedback and learn to speak with confidence. Second and fourth Thursdays. Visitors welcome.

SPORTS

Explore North Coast's Sea Kayaking Social. 4-8 p.m. Explore North Coast, P.O. Box 4712, Arcata. Hosted paddles will vary from flat-water paddling at Stone Lagoon to open ocean paddling at Trinidad and Crescent City. $5 for non-ACA members. info@explorenorthcoast.net. www.explorenorthcoast.net. 839-3553.

ETC

Community Board Game Night. Last Wednesday, Thursday of every month, 6-9 p.m. Bayside Community Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. See April 25 listing.

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. See April 19 listing.

Sip & Knit. 6-8:30 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See April 19 listing.

Standard Magic Tournament. 6-10 p.m. NuGames Eureka, 1662 Myrtle Ave. #A. See April 19 listing.

Heads Up ...

Artists are invited to submit up to three works of art inspired by the redwoods for a juried show. Deadline is June 7. Call 442- 0278 or visit www.humboldtarts.org.

The California Department of Fish and Wildlife Dove Banding Program seeks volunteers. More information at www.wildlife.ca.gov/Science-Institute.

The Ferndale Repertory Theatre offers its annual $500 scholarship award for a Humboldt County graduating senior interested in pursuing a career in the performing arts. Deadline is May 1. For applications call 786-5483, email info@ferndalerep.org or download at www.ferndalerep.org.

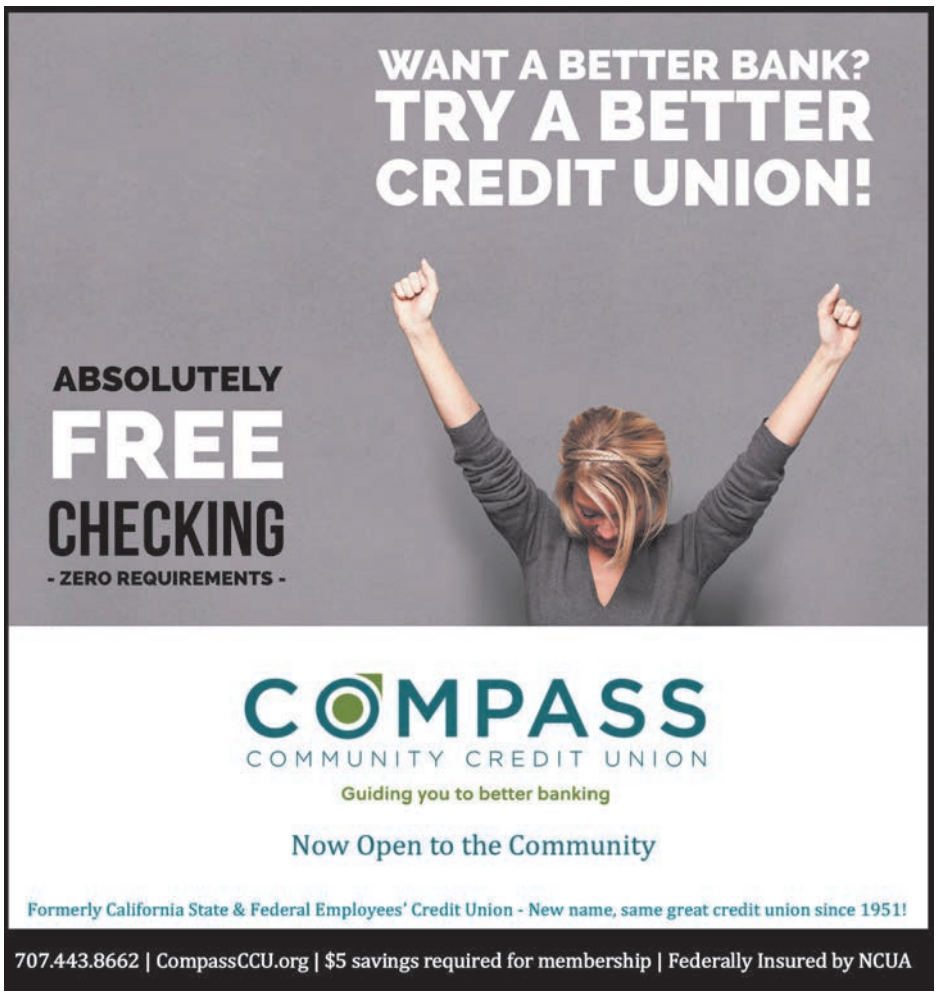
The Images of Water Photography Competition and Exhibition is open to all photographers. Information at the Morris Graves Museum of Art or at www.humboldtarts.org. Submissions accepted by mail and in person on April 25, noon to 5 p.m. at the museum.

Humboldt Bay Fire seeks residents within the city of Eureka and the greater Eureka area to join the HBF Steering Committee. Letters of interest can be mailed, dropped off or emailed to Humboldt Bay Fire, Attn: Deputy Chief Bill Reynolds, 533 C St., Eureka, CA 95501, or wreynolds@hbfire.org. Call 441-4000.

Humboldt Bee Fest call for artists. Theme: "Dance of the Pollinators." On paper or canvas, up to 40 inches by 40 inches. Submit entry to Adorni Center or Cafe Phoenix by May 1. Call 443-4424.

Tri County Independent Living is looking for trail volunteers to visit trails to identify future accessibility signage needs. Call 445-8404 or email Charlie@tilinet.org. ●





To the Dogs

Johnson's clunkers and Anderson's animation

By John J. Bennett
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Dwayne Johnson meeting with his agent.
Rampage

Reviews

RAMPAGE. Dear Mr. Johnson (née The Rock): Your fans are small but we are many. You are one but you are great, and you carry on your crafted shoulders our hopes and dreams. We love you and we are worried about you. Many of the movies you are making are borderline nonsense. We understand you've gotta be on your hustle — movies, TV, hours in the gym and on social media. It's superhuman. It's part of why we love you and why you are a role model for us. But do you have to choose stupid movies? The ratio of bad to good is slipping and there are troubling rumors you might not be in the next *Fast and the Furious*. Vin and Tyrese do seem like primadonnas, but really?

Anywhoozle, we will watch you in whatever you make. We just hope you can look into scripts that aren't based on old video games or reboots. Something that might be as good as you are in it.

Love ya, big guy.

Like the anonymous authors of the entreaty above [Editor's note: This was definitely written by John Bennett], I am conflicted about the sweeping, ostensibly successful career of Dwayne Johnson. Gigantic, quick, unrelentingly charismatic, he's made himself over as an all-caps MOVIE STAR and the new hardest working man in show business. He's deeply involved throughout the creative process on both sides of the camera, fostering properties from their inception through to completion. There's a lot to like but he consistently does unlikable projects. He turns them into hits but he wears away a little more of his credibility each time.

The latest example of this disturbing trend, *Rampage,* finds him again collaborating with director Brad Peyton, who shares the blame for *Journey 2: The Mysterious Island* (2012) and *San Andreas* (2015), which, with the passage of time, seem ever-more alarming signposts on Mr. Johnson's career path to The Suck.

Based on a limited-scope video game I have never played, *Rampage* centers on an ex-special forces primatologist named Davis Okoye (Johnson), who prefers animals to people. When his friend George, an albino gorilla he rescued, is afflicted by pathogen-bearing space debris (remnants of the Energyne corporation's failed extraterrestrial laboratory), Davis takes it personally. There isn't much he can do at first because George grows exponentially, with an attendant uptick in violent rage. (Ditto a wolf and alligator separately exposed, who for some reason also acquire some recessive traits like wings and spikes all over their bodies). Eventually, he finds allies in Dr. Kate Caldwell (Naomie Harris), a disgraced geneticist run afoul of Energyne's sibling chief executives, and Harvey Russell (Jeffrey Dean Morgan), a slow-talkin', gun-totin', scenery-chewin' good ol' boy Fed. They band together to stop the angry animals and a trigger-happy Army general from destroying Chicago.

That's it. It's pointless and the effects aren't even that good. A tremendous cast is wasted on a nonstarter idea that sucks the fun out of something that should have had fun as its only selling point. *PG13. 107M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

ISLE OF DOGS. Wes Anderson's *Bottlerocket* (1996) marked the undeniable arrival of a distinctive voice. Since then, Anderson has proven himself one of the most consistent auteurs of the modern era; if you like a Wes Anderson movie, you like Wes Anderson movies. Of all his work, though, his first foray into animation was, to me, the least satisfying. *Fantastic Mr. Fox* (2009), adapted from a Roald Dahl story I love, while funny, clever and technically impressive, left me lukewarm. So I was a little skeptical about *Isle of Dogs*, which uses an evolved version of the same Rankin/Bass-inspired stop-motion animation. But it's technically stunning and tells a compelling story, and I enjoyed *Isle* even more than I thought I might.

In an imagined near-future Japan, the nation's despotic, cat-loving ruling clan has ghettoized dogs (most of whom are afflicted with a mysterious chronic ailment) on Trash Island, with a sinister long-term eugenics agenda. The dogs, voiced by a delightful host of Anderson's regular troop, have separated into uneasy factions, fighting over scraps for survival. Into their midst crash lands 12-year-old Atari (Koyu Rankin), in search of his faithful companion Spots. Aided by a ragtag collection of formerly prominent canines, he sets out on a hero's journey across the variegated wastes of Trash Island as an escalating drama of political intrigue unfolds back in Megasaki City.

Isle of Dogs is, of course, a noteworthy technical achievement, the longest stop-motion feature of all time. But it also showcases Anderson at his storytelling best: detailed beyond belief, visually stunning, brimming with equally delicate humor and sadness. It's also a clever homage to and send-up of Japanese cinema, both reverent and cannily self-aware. *PG13. 101M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

—John J. Bennett

For showtimes, see the Journal*'s listings at www.northcoastjournal.com or call: Broadway Cinema 443-3456; Fortuna Theatre 725-2121; Mill Creek Cinema 839-3456; Minor Theatre 822-3456; Richards› Goat Miniplex 630-5000.*

Previews

I FEEL PRETTY. Amy Shumer stars in a comedy about a woman who bumps her head and loses all her body insecurities. *PG13. 110M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

SUPER TROOPERS 2. The sequel to the cult comedy finds the team on patrol in a Canadian town recently found to be on U.S. soil. *R. 100M. BROADWAY, MINOR.*

WAYNE'S WORLD (1992). Mike Myers, Dana Carvey and mullet wigs. *PG. 116M. BROADWAY. PG13. 94M.*

Continuing

BLOCKERS. John Cena and Leslie Mann play parents struggling with the looming adulthood/sexual activity of their kids in a raunchy slapstick comedy that can't quite pull off the balance. *R. 102M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

CHAPPAQUIDDICK. Jason Clarke and Kate Mara star in drama about Ted Kennedy's 1969 car crash and the death of Mary Joe Kopechne for everyone who's nostalgic for Democratic scandals. *PG13. 101M. BROADWAY.*

LEANING INTO THE WIND: ANDY GOLDSWORTHY. Thomas Riedelsheimer's documentary about the filmmaker and artist. *PG. 93M. MINIPLEX.*

PACIFIC RIM: UPRISING. Co-writer/director Steven S. DeKnight's sequel is still fun, despite a flimsy premise and an overwrought plot. With John Boyega, Cailee Spaeny and Scott Eastwood in the battle bots. *PG13. 111M. BROADWAY.*

A QUIET PLACE. This effective horror about a family surviving amid creatures that hunt by sound goes beyond scares for emotional authenticity about trauma and the distance between people. *BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

READY PLAYER ONE. Steven Spielberg's immersive, impressive, self-referential adventure about revolution via virtual gaming goes too long, frying the audience's eyes and wearing out its patience. *PG13. 140M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK, MINOR.*

SGT. STUBBY. Animated biopic about a stray that became a highly decorated World War I army dog. Starring Helena Bonham Carter *PG. 85M. BROADWAY.*

TRUTH OR DARE. It's all fun and games until cursed students start hallucinating and dying grisly deaths. Starring Lucy Hale and Tyler Posy. *PG13. 100M. BROADWAY, FORTUNA, MILL CREEK.*

A WRINKLE IN TIME. Ava DuVernay's adaptation of Madeleine L'Engle's fantasy novel is visually stunning but lacks the narrative coherency and consistency of character needed to appeal to those not already devotees. *PG. 92M. BROADWAY, MILL CREEK.*

— Jennifer Fumiko Cahill ●

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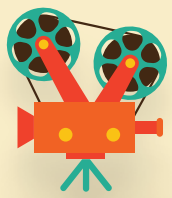
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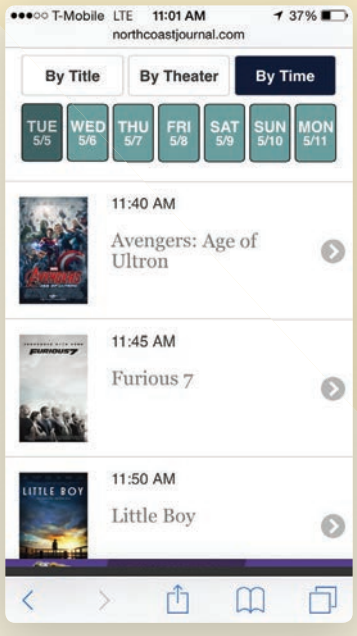
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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Brenda L. Basler, aka Brenda Lee Basler
CASE NO. PR180085

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Brenda L. Basler, aka Brenda Lee Basler
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Robert Basler
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Robert Basler be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 3, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.
IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.
IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
James D. Poovey
937 6th Street
Eureka, CA 95501
707-443-6744
Filed: April 5, 2018
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

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NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Marc Gerard Pelletier
CASE NO. PR180084

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Marc Gerard Pelletier, Marc G. Pelletier, and Marc Pelletier
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Amina A. Allen
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Amina A. Allen be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
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IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.
YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Daneil E. Cooper
Morrison, Morrison & Cooper
1437 Third Street
Eureka, CA 95501
Filed: April 4, 2018
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

4/12, 4/19, 4/26 (18-090)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Raymond Eugene Alves
CASE NO. PR180080

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Raymond Eugene Alves
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Betty Joy Alves
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Betty Joy Alves be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on April 26, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.
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ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Leon A. Karjola, CSB NO. 69056
Attorney at Law
732 Fifth Street, Suite C
707-445-0804
Filed: April 3, 2018
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

4/12, 4/19, 4/26 (18-092)

PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property pursuant to Sections 21700 -21716 of the Penal Code and provisions of the civil Code.

The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 21st of April 2018 at 10:00 am on the premises where said property has been stored and which are located at Four Star Mini Storage at 271 N. Fortuna Blvd., Fortuna, California County of Humboldt the following:

Ryan Hill, unit 12
Ryan Hill, unit 28
Charles Roybal, unit 20
Tracy Perkins, unit 36
Dawson Phillips, unit 42
Dawson Phillips, unit 43
Fred Elliott, unit 61
Marcie Standart, unit 75

Items to be sold include but are not limited to: Antiques, Tools, Household furniture, sporting equipment, books, clothing and miscellaneous household items and boxes and bags of unknown contents.
Purchases must be paid in cash at the time of the sale plus a $100.00 deposit to be returned when the unit is cleaned out. All purchase items sold as is, where is and must be removed on the day of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement between owner and obligated party.
Auctioneer: Four Star Mini Storage, 707-725-0702. Dated this 6th day of April, 2018.

4/12, 4/19 (18-086)

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell by competitive bidding on Saturday, April 21, at 10:00 am on the premises where said property has been stored and which is located at Fields Landing Storage 6790 Fields Landing Dr. Fields Landing, CA the following:

#34 Kevin Burroughs
#64 Teddy Cassella
#22 Mary Cruz
#47 Brian Hickey
#73 Simon Kang
#68 Dax Kinsey
#33 Elliot Kuderiz
#67 Artina Lowery
#36 Joshua Malsie
#72 William McCoard
#35 Williwam McCoard
#58 Kevin Nazelrod
#55 Harun Mulhammed

Units have personal & misc. household items. Must be paid for at the time of purchase in cash only.
$100.00 deposit plus bid price.

4/12, 4/19 (18-084)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00158

The following person is doing Business as
SPEEDEX #2

Humboldt
790 Redwood Drive
Garberville, CA 95542
781 Samoa Blvd
Arcata, CA 95521

Ahmad Corporation
CA 3012755
781 Samoa Blvd
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Toheed Ahmad, CEO
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 21, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sm, Humboldt County Clerk

4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26 (18-083)

LEGALS?
442-1400 ×305
classified@northcoastjournal.com

County Public Notices
Fictitious Business
Petition to Administer Estate
Trustee Sale
Other Public Notices

NOTICE INVITING BIDS

1. Notice is hereby given that the Governing Board of the South Bay School District, Charter School ("District"), of the County of Humboldt, State of California, will receive sealed bids for the Supply, Install and Commissioning of a Grid-Tied, 10 kW, Solar PV System Project ("Project") up to, but not later than, 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday, June 6, 2018, and will thereafter publicly open and read aloud the bids. All bids shall be received at the office of the Greenway Partners, located at 1385 8th Street, in Arcata, California 95521.
2. Each bid shall be completed on the Bid Proposal Form included in the Contract Documents, and must conform and be fully responsive to this invitation, the plans and specifications and all other Contract Documents. Copies of the Contract Documents are available for examination at the office of the Humboldt, County of Humboldt, California, and may be obtained by licensed contractors for free. Electronic copies of the Contract Documents can also be obtained from the Humboldt Builders Exchange (http://www.humbx.com/) or by emailing the Project Engineer (Nathan Sanger at sanger@greenwaypartners.net).
3. Each bid shall be accompanied by cash, a cashier's or certified check, or a bidder's bond executed by a surety licensed to do business in the State of California as a surety, made payable to the District, in an amount not less than ten percent (10%) of the maximum amount of the bid. The check or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder to whom the contract is awarded will execute the Contract Documents and will provide the required payment and performance bonds and insurance certificates within ten (10) days after the notification of the award of the Contract.
4. The successful bidder shall comply with the provisions of the Labor Code pertaining to payment of the generally prevailing rate of wages and apprenticeships or other training programs. The Department of Industrial Relations has made available the general prevailing rate of per diem wages in the locality in which the work is to be performed for each craft, classification or type of worker needed to execute the Contract, including employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, apprenticeship and similar purposes. Copies of these prevailing rates are available to any interested party upon request and are online at http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR. The Contractor and all Subcontractors shall pay not less than the specified rates to all workers employed by them in the execution of the Contract. It is the Contractor's responsibility to determine any rate change.
5. The schedule of per diem wages is based upon a working day of eight hours. The rate for holiday and overtime work shall be at least time and one half.
6. The substitution of appropriate securities in lieu of retention amounts from progress payments in accordance with Public Contract Code §22300 is permitted.
7. Pursuant to Public Contract Code §4104, each bid shall include the name and location of the place of business of each subcontractor who shall perform work or service or fabricate or install work for the contactor in excess of one-half of one percent (1/2 of 1%) of the bid price. The bid shall describe the type of the work to be performed by each listed subcontractor.
8. Minority, women, and disabled veteran contractors are encouraged to submit bids. This bid is not subject to Disabled Veteran Business Enterprise requirements.
9. The project is subject to compliance monitoring and enforcement by the California Department of Industrial Relations. In accordance with SB 854, all bidders, contractors and subcontractors working at the site shall be duly registered with the Department of Industrial Relations at time of bid opening and at all relevant times. Proof of registration shall be provided as to all such contractors prior to the commencement of any work.
10. Each bidder shall possess at the time the bid is awarded the following classification(s) of California State Contractor's license: Class B (General Building Contractor) or a Class C-46 (Solar Contractor) or a Class C-10 (California Electrical Contractor).
11. A non-mandatory bidders' conference will be held at South Bay School District on Thursday, April 26th, 2018 at 1:00 p.m. for the purpose of acquainting all prospective bidders with the Contract Documents and the Project site.

DATED: 04/16/2018
Publication Dates: 1) April 19, 2018 2) April 26, 2018

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DATED: 04/16/2018
Publication Dates: 1) April 19, 2018 2) April 26, 2018

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00165

The following person is doing Business as
INN OF THE LOST COAST/CALDWELL ENTERPRISES

Humboldt
205 Wave Drive
Shelter Cove, CA 95589

Shelter Cove Ocean Front Suite Inc
CA 04-247706
205 Wave Drive
Shelter Cove, CA 95589

The business is conducted by a Corporation.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Michael Caldwell, President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 23, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19 (18-075)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00167

The following person is doing Business as
HAPPY HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
1834 Golf Course Rd
Bayside, CA 95524
Box 358
Bayside, CA 95524

Tara E Mahony
1834 Gold Course Rd
Bayside, CA 95524

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Tara E. Mahony, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 26, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk
3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19 (18-078)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00196

The following person is doing Business as
STONEY BOTTOM FARMS

Humboldt
8525 Butter Valley Rd
Korbel, CA 95550
PO Box 439
Arcata, CA 95518

Rama E Zarchufshy
8525 Butter Valley Rd
Korbel, CA 95550

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Rama Zarcufshy, Owner/Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 6, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by sc, Humboldt County Clerk
4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10 (18-100)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00173

The following person is doing Business as
RICARDO'S WINDOW TINTING

Humboldt
20369 Broadway, Suite B
Eureka, CA 95501

Ricardo M Garcia-Herrera
3840 Rohnerville Rd
Fortuna, CA 95540

The business is conducted by an Individual.
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/s Ricardo M Garica-Herrera, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 27, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk
4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26 (18-082)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00166

The following person is doing Business as
HEALTHY HUMBOLDT

Humboldt
36 7th St
Arcata, CA 95521

Melina V Volz
480 Maple Lane
Garberville, CA 95542

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
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/s Melina Volz, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on March 26, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk
3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19 (18-077)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00177

The following person is doing Business as
EARTHEN HEART ACUPUNCTURE & BOTANICALS, EARTHEN HEART ACUPUNCTURE, EARTHEN HEART BOTANICALS

Humboldt
1460 G Strreet
Arcata, CA 95521
PO Box 112
Arcata, CA 95518

Yasmin L Spencer
988 9TH Street
Arcata, CA 95521

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Yasmin Spencer, Owner, Acupuncturist
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 2, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by kl, Humboldt County Clerk
4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3 (18-088)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00215

The following person is doing Business as
HUMBOLDT HEALING PATH

Humboldt
1660 Central Ave
McKinleyville, CA 95519

Maya A Cooper
1991 Hill Ave
Eureka, CA 95501

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars ($1,000).
/s Maya Cooper, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 16, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk
4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10 (18-099)

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS FOR EXECUTIVE OFFICER SERVICES FOR HUMBOLDT COUNTY LAFCO.

The Humboldt County Local Agency Formation Commission (LAFCo) is seeking proposals from qualified individuals or professional consulting firms to provide Executive Officer staffing services on a part time, independent contractor basis. Humboldt LAFCo intends to enter into a two-year contract for Executive Officer staffing services with the potential for renewal, commencing with the fiscal year July 1, 2018.

Services will include managing the day-to-day operations of the Commission; scheduling and preparing for regular and special meetings of the Commission; maintaining the Commission's website; processing applications for Commission permits, approvals, etc.; preparing special reports and studies as mandated by statute; administering the budget; and related administrative duties.

Qualifications generally include experience, education and training related to LAFCo activities and local governmental entity organization, structure, services and planning.

General information about California Local Agency Formation Commissions is available at the California Local Agency Formation Commission website, **www.calafco.org**.

Information specific to Humboldt LAFCo and additional details about this Request for Proposals, including information concerning duties and responsibilities; experience, education and training; minimum qualifications; proposal requirements; submittal requirements; selection process; and insurance requirements are available at the Humboldt LAFCo website, **www.humboldtlafco.org**.

Proposal submittals are due on or before 5 p.m. on April 27, 2018. Proposals are to be submitted to Humboldt LAFCo's legal counsel, Mitchell, Brisso, Delaney & Vrieze LLP; 814 Seventh Street; Eureka, CA 95501. For questions concerning the Request for Proposals and the selection process please contact Humboldt LAFCo Counsel Paul Brisso at 707-443-5643.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT 18-00199

The following person is doing Business as
MONUMENT MTN REDWOOD SHADOWS

Humboldt
2501 Monument Rd
Rio Dell, CA 95562
PO Box 105
Rio Dell, CA 95562

Beverly L Chang
2501 Monument Rd
Rio Dell, CA 95562

The business is conducted by an Individual.
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on Not Applicable
I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s Beverly L Chang, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 9, 2018
KELLY E. SANDERS
by se, Humboldt County Clerk

4/12, 4/19, 4/26, 5/3 (18-087)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF Scott Steven Eskra CASE NO. PR180086

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of Scott Steven Eskra, Scott S. Eskra, and Scott Eskra
A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by Petitioner Brandy L. Eskra
In the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt. The petition for probate requests that Brandy L. Eskra be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 3, 2018 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept.: 6.
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ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Daniel E. Cooper
Morrison, Morrison & Cooper
1437 Third Street
Eureka, CA 95501
707-443-8011
Filed: April 5, 2018
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

4/12, 4/19, 4/26 (18-088)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Dean Perkins CASE NO. CV17117 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
Dean Perkins
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Dean Perkins

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Dean Perkins
to Proposed Name
Buddy D Perkins Sr

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: May 21, 2018
Time: 1:30 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: February 13, 2018
Filed: February 13, 2018
/s/ Kimberly H
Judge of the Superior Court

4/5, 4/12, 4/19, 4/26 (18-081)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Dakota Lee Darst CASE NO. CV180027 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
Dakota Lee Darst
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Dakota Lee Darst

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Dakota Lee Darst
to Proposed Name
Dakota Lee Nicholson Stratton

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: May 11, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: April 10, 2018
Filed: April 10, 2018
/s/ Kimberly H
Judge of the Superior Court

4/19, 4/26, 5/3, 5/10 (18-098)

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME Kathleen Williams CASE NO. CV170995 SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 FIFTH ST. EUREKA, CA. 95501

PETITION OF:
Kathleen Williams
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: Kathleen Williams

for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name
Kathleen Williams
to Proposed Name
Kathleen Crosby Williams

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
NOTICE OF HEARING
Date: May 15, 2018
Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 4
SUPERIOR COURT
OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
Date: December 20, 2017
Filed: December 20, 2017
/s/ Leonard LaCasse
Judge of the Superior Court

3/29, 4/5, 4/12, 4/19 (18-076)



hwma

Humboldt Waste Management Authority is soliciting bids for the Cummings Road Landfill, Landfill-Gas Flare Upgrades.

For more information, please visit
www.hwma.net/about/open-proposals-services

PUBLIC HEARING AND PARENT COMMITTEE MEETING

The Northern Humboldt Indian Education Program, Title VI, will conduct a Public Hearing and Parent Committee meeting on May 7, 2018 at 5:30 p.m. in Room 505 at McKinleyville High School, 1300 Murray Rd., McKinleyville, CA.

All parents/guardians of American Indian/Alaska Native students enrolled in Trinidad, McKinleyville, Blue Lake, Pacific Union, Arcata, Big Lagoon, Jacoby Creek, Fieldbrook, and Northern Humboldt Union High School Districts and community members are invited to attend.

The purpose of the hearing is to receive community input to the 2018-2019 Title VI, Formula Grant application. For more information contact the Indian Education Office at 839-6469.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

HUMBOLDT BAY MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT
828 SEVENTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501

Separate sealed bids will be received for the Ruth Bunkhouse Remodel Project. A conditional or qualified bid will not be accepted if it modifies the Plans or Specifications.

There will be a pre-bid meeting for potential bidders to familiarize themselves with the project and location on April 27, 2018 at 9:00 a.m. at the project location, 200 Headquarter Road; Ruth, California 95552. Please contact the District's, John Winzler Operations and Control Center at 707-822-2918 and advise the Superintendent, Dale Davidsen, of your intent to be at the meeting.

The work consists of furnishing all labor, materials, equipment and supervision for the construction of the Ruth Bunkhouse Remodel. The main components of the project include the following items: 1) Demo the 2 story portion of the existing bunkhouse leaving the bunk wing to remodel, 2) Form and pour new concrete foundation, 3) Build the new 2 story portion of bunkhouse; 4) remodel the existing bunkhouse wing; 5) Install new electrical wiring and components,6) Install new plumbing and fixtures.

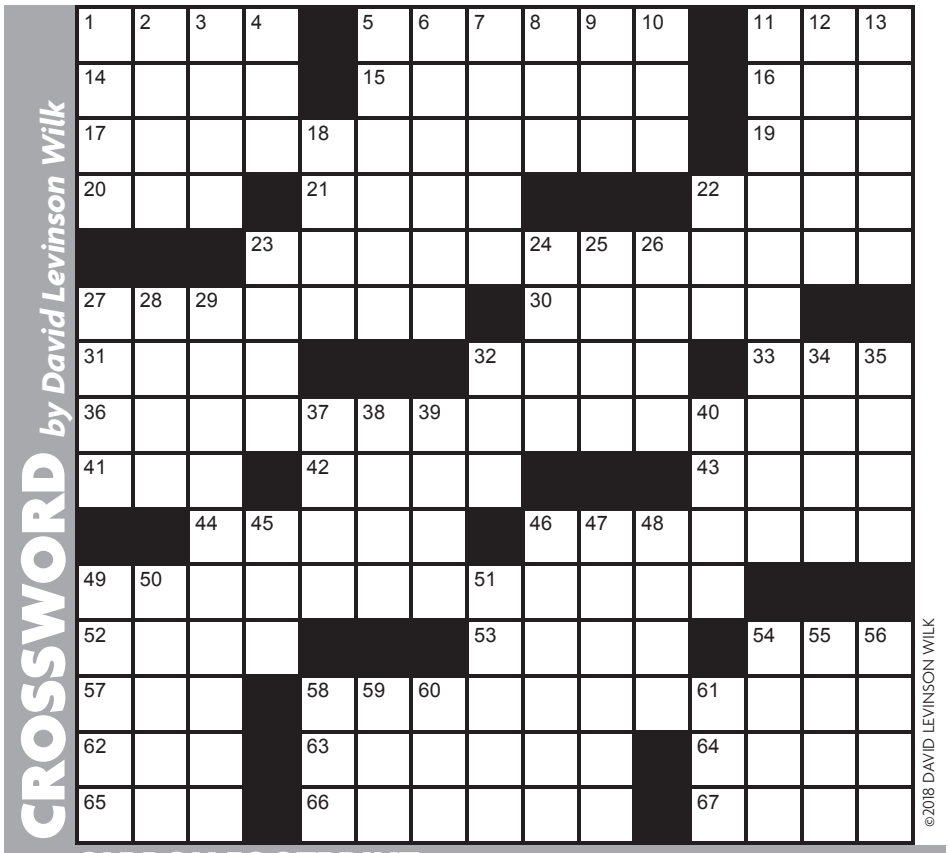
Sealed Bids will be received by the District manager of Humboldt Bay Municipal Water District at the District Office, 828 Seventh Street, Eureka, California, until 3:00 p.m. May 11, 2018 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Contract Documents are available and may be examined at the following locations and are available for download at: www.hbmwd.com

Hard copies of the specifications and plans may be obtained at the District's Office located at 828 Seventh Street, Eureka, CA 95501, upon payment of $30.00 for each set.

April 12, 2018

CROSSWORD by David Levinson Wilk



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CARBON FOOTPRINT

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Have a great night at the comedy club
5. Attack vigorously
11. Layover locale, perhaps
14. Love letters?
15. Amateur
16. Opposite of "Dep." on a flight board
17. Really get the grit off some fruit?
19. Slugger's stat
20. Triumph
21. Gardener, at times
22. "Thirteen" actress ____ Rachel Wood
23. Healthy routine of some reef material?
27. Tries to rip open
30. What egg whites aren't
31. "Four little letters, three billion little people": Stephen Colbert
32. ____ facto
33. "Why, can you possibly mean me?!"
36. It's been left on 17-, 23-, 49- and 58-Across
41. 18%, maybe
42. Like someone whose photographs are all selfies
43. Wallach and Whitney
44. Signs of things to come
46. Address
49. Snacker's discarded item in ancient Peru?
52. Two-time NBA All-Star Vandeweghe
53. Cambodia's Phnom ____
54. "So THAT'S it!"
57. Bridal bio word
58. Like a TV lover uninterested in cutting the cord?
62. Leaf-peeping mo.
63. Grande with the 2014 hit song "Love Me Harder"
64. Atypical
65. Director Craven who said "Horror films don't create fear. They release it"
66. Benghazi native
67. Singer with the 1988 album "Y Kant Tori Read"

DOWN

1. Annual Austin, Texas music/film festival named for its loc. in the U.S.
2. Centers of activity
3. Neural conductor
4. Whom Uncle Sam wants
5. Sweater material
6. Angry with
7. Traffic problem
8. Fruit Ninja, e.g.
9. Red state?
10. Part of UCLA
11. 2014 U.S. postage stamp honoree depicted with the colors of the gay pride flag
12. Kind of legend or sprawl
13. Pickler's need
18. They precede sigmas
22. Room in an apt. big enough to accommodate a dining table, in real estate ads
23. Animal always spelled out in Scrabble?
24. Syringe, for short
25. Ned who, in 2015, became the manager with the most victories in Kansas City Royals history
26. Icky stuff
27. Diplomat's asset
28. Actor Morales who plays Elian Gonzalez's dad in a 2000 TV movie
29. Causes of sudden altitude drops
32. Charged particle
34. Doing the job
35. "Don't take ____ seriously!"
37. Pizza ____
38. Half of Mork's goodbye
39. ____ bump
40. Authentic
45. It follows Avril in Paris
46. "For Your Eyes Only" singer Easton
47. Author
48. K-12
49. "Tell me about it!"
50. Whitney Houston, to Dionne Warwick
51. Spread out
54. Driver of "Girls"
55. "My ____!"
56. Drinks at sidewalk stands
58. Baseball's Ripken
59. Jackie's second husband
60. A little kid might drool over it
61. Org. from which George H.W. Bush resigned his membership in 1995

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO BRING 'EM HOME

G	A	M	E	R	■	S	P	E	E	D	■	R	U	S
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The magnificent male *Fregata magnificens* or frigate bird on Santa Cruz Island in the Galapagos, with its red gular pouch inflated to attract females. *Inset*: same species, Yelapa, Mexico.
Photos by Barry Evans

Magnificent Frigate Birds

By Barry Evans
fieldnotes@northcoastjournal.com

Frigate birds are a surprising study in contrasts. On the one hand, I admire them gliding effortlessly high overhead, following the updraft above a Pacific beach in southern Mexico. On the other hand, here's a male "magnificent" frigate bird on the Galapagos, perched clumsily with his ungainly red gular pouch inflated. It's a chick magnet: The bigger and brighter the pouch, the more likely he is to attract females.

The surprises don't end there. For instance, they're seabirds that can't swim, unlike all other birds that make their living on or by the ocean. That's because their uropygial glands (the ones that produce oil that keeps plumage waterproof) are tiny and almost useless; frigates would get waterlogged if they landed on water. And despite having huge wings — up to 7 feet wing tip to wing tip — and the largest wing-area-to-body-weight ratio of any bird, the bones needed to keep those wings extended are almost non-existent, being air-filled. A frigate bird's bones account for less than 5 percent of its weight. Another fun fact: At night, far from land, each half of the bird's brain takes turns sleeping.

The three most common species of frigate birds are found virtually everywhere across the Earth's tropical and subtropical oceans. Individually, their range is vast, too. Able to soar on warm air currents for weeks on end, they can roam thousands of miles without ever landing. One was tracked by satellite over the Indian Ocean for two months at altitudes up to 12,000 feet. Another flew 2,700 miles from Europa Island in the Mozambique Channel to the Maldive Islands — all without touching down. Of course, they have to land to breed and raise their chicks, a lengthy process (one of the longest of any bird), which is why they only breed every two years, with the female laying a single egg. They're also long-living — one was recorded at over 44 years old.

The secret to their endurance over the oceans is summed up in two words: flying fish. Flying fish deserve a column of their own but suffice it to say that the ability to "fly" — that is, to glide for hundreds of feet over the surface of the water — is their strategy to avoid getting eaten by dolphins or tuna. When frigate birds are around, though, the fish are caught, in the words of naturalist David Attenborough, "between the Devil and the deep blue sea." During flight, flying fish are at the mercy of frigate birds, which snag the fish in mid-air with apparent ease — check "flying fish hunt" on YouTube.

Eating protein-rich flying fish (also squid) is an efficient way for frigates to obtain energy. Their stomach enzymes break down protein into amino acids, which, once more bodily processes have removed the nitrogen, are similar to glucose. Rather than the quick energy release obtained directly from glucose, protein supplies longer-lasting energy, as useful for a bird's weeks-long flight as they are for human marathon runners. Hence protein bars.

Klutzy on land, unable to land on water, frigate birds more than make up for these disadvantages when they're aloft, week after week after week. If you're headed to a Mexican beach soon, remember to look up.

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Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) puts frigate birds, Breitling Orbiter 3 and Solar Impulse 2 in the same category.

Opportunities

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Go to our website at www.humboldt.k12.ca.us and click on Employment Opportunities. Applications and job flyers may be picked up at the Personnel Office, Humboldt County Office of Education 901 Myrtle Ave, Eureka, or accessed online. For more information call 445-7039.

HOME CAREGIVERS PT/FT
Non-medical caregivers to assist elderly in their homes. Top hourly wages. (707) 362-8045.

INSURANCE PROPERTY INSPECTOR "Inspector needed to perform exterior property inspections in Humboldt County to obtain photos & measurements. Military & retired welcomed; no license needed. Resume to resumes@nationalis.com." www.nationalis.com

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Humboldt County Office of Education

Personnel Services Coordinator (Classified Management)

Humboldt County Office of Ed., FT, Perm., M-F, 8 Hrs./Day, Placement on the Management Schedule A, DOE, not to exceed Column 10.

Qualifications: Grad. from an accredited 4 yr. college or university & a min of 4 years responsible exp. in personnel administration or any combination of education, specialized training, and exp. totaling not less than 8 yrs. in the field of personnel services. Previous exp. in a school system personnel department is desirable. Previous supervisory or coordination exp. required. Eligible for H&W, PERS retirement.

App. available at HCOE or online
www.hcoe.org/pers/appinfo.php

Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501
Deadline Extended to 4/20/18, 4 pm

College of the Redwoods

EUREKA CAMPUS

Assistant Professor, Nursing
Full-time, Tenure-track
Annual Salary Range: $51,271 - $67,393
First Review Date: May 1, 2018.
Open until filled.

More information about the positions is available through our website.
https://employment.redwoods.edu
College of the Redwoods
707-476-4140 hr@redwoods.edu
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VISITATION SPECIALIST

This full-time position provides supervised visitation for children, youth and their families in a variety of settings, providing parenting skills coaching , as well as related tasks. . Requirements include: transporting clients in employee's own vehicle throughout Humboldt County (mileage is reimbursed), ability to lift and carry car seats and children, minimum two years of experience working with children, youth or families or two years working in a social service agency . Stipend available for qualified bilingual candidates (English/Spanish). Starts at $14.11/hour. Please see job description for comprehensive list of requirements and detailed list of duties.

Excellent benefits: paid vacation/sick leave, holidays and paid insurance. Must be able to pass DOJ/FBI criminal history fingerprint clearance. Must possess a valid California driver's license, current automobile insurance, and a dependable vehicle for work.

Application and job description available at **www.changingtidesfs.org**, 2259 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501, or by calling (707) 444-8293. Please submit letter of interest, resume, and application to Nanda Prato at the above address or via email to nprato@changingtidesfs.org.

Review Date 4/16/18



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CITY of EUREKA

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Half of total bonus amount paid upon hiring, quarter of total paid upon completion of FTO, final quarter paid upon successful completion of probationary period.

Successful Lateral Candidates may be hired at any step in the salary range, depending on experience. Applicants who hold POST Professional Certifications will be eligible for certification pay as follows:

POST Intermediate: 7% of Basic Salary

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Come join the City of Eureka's team with this very unique opportunity in the Eureka Police Department. Help carry out EPD's mission to enhance community-oriented police service by protecting our beautiful trails, parks, and historic waterfront. Engaging with the local public and visitors will be a primary aspect of this position, by providing information as well as protection to those who utilize the City's abundant and varied public recreational areas.

This sworn, working-level law enforcement class performs all non-supervisory assignments found in a municipal police department, and is exclusively assigned to the City's parks, trails, harbor, and waterfront areas for patrol and all functional areas of the law enforcement field, with a highly visible and engaging community presence. Based upon needs of the assignment, duties are carried out on foot, bicycle, from vehicles and/or aboard watercraft.

This class is distinguished from Police Officer in that the latter is assigned varied law enforcement responsibilities throughout the entire city while the former's duties are primarily constrained to proactive, high visibility patrol within the city's parks and waterfront areas.

For a complete job description, and to apply, please visit our website at: **www.ci.eureka.ca.gov**. This recruitment will remain open until positions are filled. EOE

Westhaven Community Services District, Trinidad, CA

GENERAL MANAGER/LEAD WATER TREATMENT AND DISTRIBUTION OPERATOR

Requires CA Grade 2 Water Treatment and Grade 1 Distribution Operator Certificates. Full-time position providing health benefits and modest retirement contribution.

Full position description and application details available from rswisher.wcsd@suddenlinkmail.com.

Submit resume, copies of Operator Certificates, references and cover letter (responding to full position description) as single combined pdf to indicated email address by **15 May 2018**.

Position to be filled by 01 July 2018.

YUROK TRIBE JOB OPENINGS

For information www.yuroktribe.org, hr@yuroktribe.nsn.us or 707-482-1350

#0936 JOM TUTOR
RG/PT EUREKA/HOOPA $12.68-20.69 4/20/18

#0947 BUS DRIVER/CUSTODIAN
RG/FT WEITCHPEC $15.86-20.62 4/20/18

#0959 ACCOUNTANT
RG/FT KLAMATH $45,576-72,068 4/20/18

#0972 ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT III EDUCATION
RG/FT KLAMATH $17.75-23.06 4/27/18

#0983 COMPUTER TECHNICIAN I
RG/FT WEITCHPEC $17.75-23.06 4/20/18

#0991 SURVEY SPECIALIST-SPATIAL ANALYST
RG/FT WEAVERVILLE $29.19-37.93 4/27/18

#0993 CONSTRUCTION MANAGER-FISHERIES
RG/FT WEAVERVILLE $29.19-37.93 4/27/18

#0994 IT DIRECTOR
RG/FT KLAMATH $72,999-94,898 4/20/18

#0995 HEAD START TEACHER AIDE
RG/FT EUREKA $13.01/14.60 4/20/18

#0996 FORESTER
RG/FT KLAMATH $24.12-31.35 4/20/18

#0997 EHS TEACHER
RG/FT KEPEL $18.22-23.67 4/20/18

#0998 TRANSIT DRIVER
RG/FT WEITCHPEC $15.91 4/20/18

#1000 WATER OPERATOR
RG/FT WEITCHPEC $15.91-20.69 4/20/18

#1002 CONSERVATION WARDEN
TEMP/PT KLAMATH $15.91 4/20/18

#1003 BATTALION FIRE CHIEF
RG/FT WEITCHPEC $24.12-31.33 4/27/18

#1004 CRISIS WORKER VICTIM ADVOCATE
RG/FT WEITCHPEC $15.91/17.75 4/27/18

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CITY OF FORTUNA

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FULL TIME $36,344 - $44,218/YR

Lead Street Worker is a full time, front-line supervisor, with responsibility to lead crews and participate in a variety of work assignments in the maintenance, repair, and construction of City Public Works facilities.

Applicants must possess valid CDL at the time of hire and obtain a Class B license within one year of employment, and be at least 18 years of age.

Complete job description and application available at City of Fortuna, 621 11th St. or friendlyfortuna.com.

Application packets must be received by **4 pm on April 27, 2018.**

CITY of EUREKA

EVIDENCE TECHNICIAN I/II

$2,984.00 - $3,809.00 MONTHLY
PLUS EXCELLENT BENEFITS

The City of Eureka is seeking a highly organized and ethical individual to assume the duties of Evidence Technician I/II with the City's Police Department.

The principal function of an employee in this class is to perform a variety of technical support activities associated with the tracking, handling and safekeeping of evidence and found property, including maintaining the physical integrity and control of evidentiary items in the City's custody, data input, material cataloging, processing and disposal, and maintaining the chain of evidence; and performs related work as required.

For more information or to apply online please visit our website at: **www.ci.eureka.ca.gov.**

Final filing date:
5 pm, Wednesday, 04/25/18. EOE



Redwoods Rural HEALTH CENTER

Part-Time to Full-Time Clinic Nurse (RN or LVN)

R.R.H.C is a growing healthcare organization that is seeking a highly professional RN or LVN for a clinic-based opportunity. We are looking to add a dedicated Clinic Nurse to join our compassionate, interdisciplinary team in the beautiful Redwoods.

Job Responsibilities:

Manages patient care and treatment in collaboration with physician

Manages medication assisted treatment (MAT), inter-agency communication and patient education in an outpatient setting

Position Requirements:

- LVN or RN in good standing with the State of California
- Strong Triage skills and Clinical experience
- Computer Proficiency
- Ability to work in a fast paced environment
- Excellent attention to detail
- Knowledge of EHR systems and Bilingual Spanish preferred.

R.R.H.C is an equal employment opportunity and offers a four-day work week with competitive salary and benefits. Candidates are eligible for NHSC Nurse Corps Loan Repayment which pays up to 85% of unpaid nursing education debt for registered nurses (RNs) in exchange for two years of service at our clinic location.

Applications can be found at **www.rrhc.org**. Submit your completed application along with your resume and cover letter to:

Attn: Tina Tvedt, MHA, Executive Director, PO Box 769, Redway, CA 95560 or you can e-mail your resume directly to her at: **ttvedt@rrhc.org**

Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) at HSU has several openings starting August, 2018.

The following positions require a master's degree in a mental health field: **Multicultural Specialist, General Psychotherapist, & Case Manager.**

The case manager position will focus on triage, case management and referral services for Student Health & Wellbeing Services (primarily CAPS and medical).

We are also recruiting a **Clinical Coordinator/ Training Director**, requiring a doctoral degree in a mental health field.

Please see our website for more details: http://counseling.humboldt.edu/open-positions. Positions are open until filled.

Application review will begin **April 9, 2018.**

True North Organizing Network is now accepting applications for a

Community Organizer – Del Norte County

This is a full time position based in Crescent City, CA. Compensation is $43,000 to $48,000 DOE, and includes health, retirement benefits, and paid holidays and sick time. Schedule includes significant evening and weekend work.

The Del Norte Community Organizer will be responsible for working with a variety of congregations, neighborhood and/ or community-based groups to find and develop leaders, identify issues important to the local members, and work with leaders to design campaign strategies and win policy changes that improve communities and the quality of life for residents.

The ideal candidate will be an individual that excels in relationship-building, has strong instincts of how to build teams and build power, and has exceptional follow-through on tasks and plans; has a demonstrated ability to work in multi-faith, multi-racial, multi-ethnic contexts; has a demonstrated commitment for equity, justice and healthy communities; has strong listening, communication, and public speaking skills; possesses a capacity to think strategically and analytically about social, economic, cultural, and political issues affecting our communities; is self-directed, highly motivated and has an ability to provide positive, disciplined leadership in an unstructured environment; has experience and comfort using computers, email systems, and basic office equipment; possess a driver's license, car insurance, and access to a reliable automobile to travel within Humboldt and Del Norte counties. Spanish fluency and experience working with Native American populations and Tribal governments is preferred, but is not required.

Please visit our website for application procedures and the complete job announcement, including preferred qualifications at www.hafoundation.org/About-Us/ Employment-Opportunities. For more information, contact Julia Lerma at (707)933-7653.

Please submit your resume, cover letter, and writing sample to admin@hafoundation.org

Application Deadline: Sunday, April 29, 2018

Humboldt County Office of Education

Accounting Supervisor

FT, Permanent, M-F, 8 Hrs./Day, Classified Management $68,255.88-$92,828.00 DOE.

Qualifications: Bachelor's Degree in Business Admin. or comparable field; 5 yrs exp. in fiscal records prep incl. 2 yrs. of advanced level accounting & record keeping. Supervisory or training exp. desirable. Eligible for H&W, PERS retirement.

App. available at HCOE or online: **www.hcoe.org/pers/appinfo.php**

Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501

Deadline 5/2/18, 4 p.m.

K'ima:w Medical Center

an entity of the Hoopa Valley Tribe, is seeking applicants for the following positions:

GRANT AND CONTRACT COMPLIANCE OFFICER, FT/REGULAR

MEDICAL DIRECTOR, CONTRACTED

DIABETES NURSE EDUCATOR-CASE MANAGER/COORDINATOR, FT/REGULAR

DIABETES PROGRAM MANAGER, FT/REGULAR

PHYSICIAN

DENTAL HYGIENIST (STAFF OR CONTRACTED)

HOUSEKEEPER, FT/REGULAR

DENTAL ASSISTANT, FT/REGULAR

LICENSED VOCATIONAL NURSE

CERTIFIED MEDICAL ASSISTANT

RN (MEDICATION-ASSISTED TREATMENT)

RN CARE MANAGER

SUBSTANCE ABUSE COUNSELOR (MEDICATION-ASSISTED TREATMENT)

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN (MEDICATION-ASSISTED TREATMENT)

MENTAL HEALTH CLINICIAN (LMFT OR LCSW)

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call **530-625-4261** or email: **hr.kmc@kimaw.org** for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

The City of Rio Dell
Is now accepting applications for

UTILITY LEAD

$16.67 – $18.76 / Hr. + Benefits

The City of Rio Dell is hiring for small field crew leader who will organize, supervise and participate in the regular maintenance activity of City facilities. Self-motivation and discipline are required.

Applications may be obtained at 675 Wildwood Avenue, **www.riodellcity.com** or call (707)764-3532.

Positions are open until filled.

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This week's featured jobs:

Temporary Registered Dental Assistant Needed – Arcata

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Front Office Assistant – Arcata

Greets clients at reception desk and manages a multiple line telephone system for the Ambulatory Section and provides intake and scheduling services for clients.

Human Resources Coordinator – Arcata

Assists the Human Resources Director with all functions within the Human Resources section including; but not limited to, the establishment of an in-house employee and management training system that addresses company needs and employee assessments.

Health Promotion and Education Technician – Arcata

Assists tribal and American Indian communities with health promotion and disease prevention activities which will mobilize them to become involved in their communities.

Visit our website **www.uihs.org** to see all of our opportunities and print out an application. Email application, cover letter and resume to **UIHS-Recruiting@crihb.org**

Serving the Native American Community since 1970. In accordance with PL 93-638 American Indian Preference shall be given.

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Are you currently enrolled in the 121st Police Academy or hope to attend the 122nd?

We're seeking current enrollees and new applicants to sponsor through the Academy. We cover your costs, pay an hourly wage, and also offer a health plan (for employee & family) where the City pays a majority of the premium for medical coverage.

For application materials visit **www.cityofarcata.org** or City Manager's Office, 736 F Street, Arcata (707) 822-5953. EOE.

Humboldt Waste Management Authority (HWMA) is soliciting applications for the positions of

Operator Technician

For full job postings, see www.hwma.net/employment-opportunities or call (707) 268-8680.

The position closes May 1, 2018.

COURT ADMINISTRATOR TRINIDAD RANCHERIA - POSITION AVAILABLE

Court Administrator

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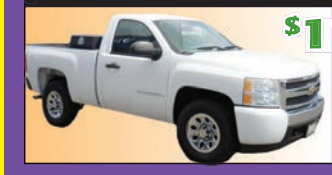
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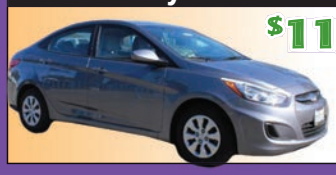
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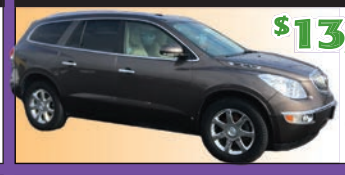
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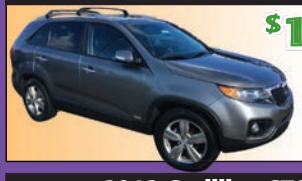
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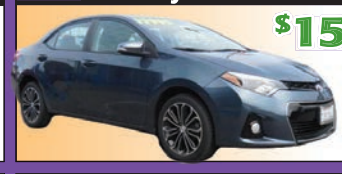
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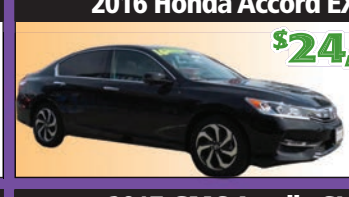
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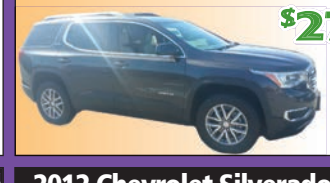
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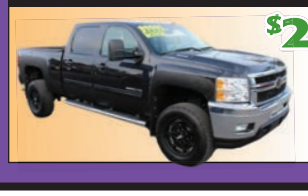
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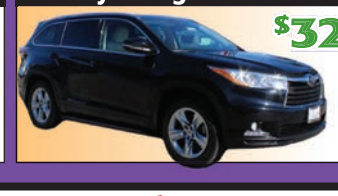
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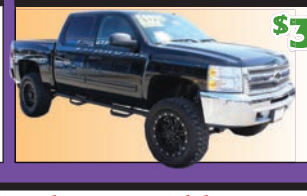
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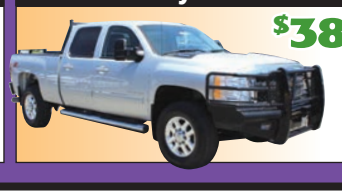
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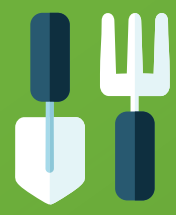


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1740 MYRTLE AVE, EUREKA - $259,000
Cute 3 bed/2 bath home w/detached garage & large backyard. C-1 neighborhood commercial zoning.

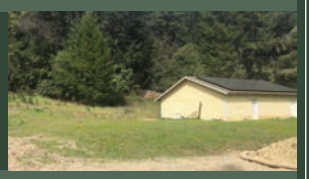
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±40 Acres w/privacy, 2 springs, pond, cabin, garden sites, shop. Permit app for 30,000 sf outdoor.





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SALMON CREEK – LAND/PROPERTY - $549,000
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PETROLIA – LAND/PROPERTY - $650,000
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2785 VAN DUZEN ST, ALTON $199,000
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WILLOW CREEK-LAND/PROPERTY - $525,000
±80 Acres w/year-round creek, flat, mountain views. Permit app for 17,500 sf outdoor and 2500 sf mixed light.





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MYERS FLAT – LAND/PROPERTY - $749,000
±80 Ac w/PG&E, timber, garden sites, outbuildings, cabin. Permit app for 30,000 sf outdoor.

KETTENPOM – LAND/PROPERTY - $699,000
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